

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs 40 to 45 degrees.
West to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph.
Lows near 20 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Parks steward retires

After watching his responsibilities — but not his staff — grow, Twin Falls' long-serving parks director is retiring.

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CSI may get money

Rep. Ron Black may have found a way to placate the anti-tax forces that threaten to take money from the College of Southern Idaho.

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Picabo zips through

After voicing dissatisfaction over the downhill course in Norway, Picabo Street raced through it fast enough to land in first place and one step closer to a downhill title.

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CSI opens on diamond

The Golden Eagle baseball team, ranked No. 7 in the pre-season poll, hopes to display a whole new attitude this season.

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It's hot, but "Pocahontas," now out on video, is no "Lion King."

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Gap in the GOP

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Forever young



The Feb. 29 arrival of Tristan Scott Staley came early for Susan and Roger Staley of Castleford.

Babies 'leap' into life

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Susan and Roger Staley were expecting an Easter baby.

But not only did Tristan Scott Staley surprise his Castleford parents by coming five weeks early, he also decided to make his first appearance on a day that comes once every four years.

"It seems like it's his decision. We said Easter. He said Leap Year," Roger Staley said. "The year 2000 is going to be quite the little party."

"Everyone's got something spe-

cial to say about themselves."

Of course, being a Leap Year baby has some unique drawbacks and advantages, as Tristan and other babies born across the Magic and Wood River valleys Thursday will find out.

Shortly after their first birthdays, they'll have to jump right into kindergarten. But they'll only be 17 when they go to their 50-year high school reunions.

"Everyone makes a big deal about New Year's and stuff. You don't think about it (Leap Year) until you have one," Hilda Boeger of Gooding said.

Boeger's second son also sur-

prised his parents by coming five days later than expected — and by not being a girl. Hilda and Wayne Boeger haven't yet selected a name for their 8-pound, 6-ounce infant, born at 9:43 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

It wasn't until Hilda Boeger found out her due date and looked at a 1996 calendar that she realized she could even have a Leap Year baby.

Susan Staley didn't realize it until her water broke at 1 a.m. Thursday, and the Staleys at first tried to convince themselves it was just

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Agency links reptile pets to illness in area children

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Burley 3-month-old died last October.

A Twin Falls 6-month-old and a Burley 15-year-old got sick last month.

All had salmonella — and pet reptiles in their homes.

And the South Central District Health Department once again is warning people with turtles, iguanas, lizards, catsnakes, snakes and other reptiles to wash their hands after handling their pets and to sanitize places where the reptiles or their cages are washed.

"If you want to keep a creature like that, you have to make some adjustments in

your lifestyles," said department nurse epidemiologist Cheryl Becker. "Reptiles just have the potential for carrying this kind of thing."

Salmonella can cause various diseases, including food poisoning and typhoid fever. It can be spread through meat, poultry, eggs and feces; symptoms include abdominal pain, diarrhea, fever, nausea and vomiting.

The parents of the 6-month-old said their son apparently was using his walker when some of his toys got into their iguana's pen. The parents asked not to be identified.

Ironically, a day after the boy's grandmother told the mother about a child dying

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Protecting against salmonella

The South Central District Health Department offers these recommendations for preventing transmission of salmonella from reptiles to humans:

• Wash hands after handling reptiles or their cages.

• Do not house reptiles in areas where food is prepared. Do not use kitchen sinks to bathe reptiles or to wash their dishes, cages or aquariums.

• If a bathtub or sink has to be used to bathe reptiles or wash their cages and aquariums, sanitize the bathtub or sink with bleach solution afterwards.

• Pregnant women, children under 5 and people with immune-system problems, such as cancer or AIDS should avoid reptiles.

• Child-care centers should not keep reptiles.

House set to weaken comp bill

By Karen Tolkkien
Times-News writer

BOISE — As early as Monday, lawmakers in the Idaho House could vote whether to extend worker's compensation insurance to farm workers — or they could vote to amend the bill.

The House Human Resources Committee voted 11-1 to send a bill removing the agriculture exemption from the worker's compensation insurance mandate to the House with the recommendation that it pass unamended.

But anything could hap-

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pen on the House floor, said Rep. Robert Schaefer, R-Nampa, the committee chairman. Schaefer, the only one to vote against the measure, said it was still possible that the House could vote to add amendments proposed by Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. Newcomb proposed changing the measure to allow farmers a choice in providing either worker's compensa-

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House scraps farm crop subsidy system

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The House approved a sweeping farm bill Thursday designed to grant more flexibility to farmers, aid the rural environment and keep food prices generally stable for consumers.

Dubbed the "Freedom to Farm" plan, the seven-year bill would scrap the vast system of Depression-era crop subsidies for grain and cotton farmers.

In its place, the bill guarantees that farmers face payments that slowly decline over the next seven years. The subsidies would cost \$35 billion, much less than farm programs over the last five years.

The measure passed 270-155, as House members were persuaded it was a step toward a freer market, lower

spending and less government. But it was only a step, in two extremely close votes, the House retained controversial subsidies for sugar and peanuts, which critics say inflate food prices.

Idaho's Republican representatives, Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth, voted for the measure.

"We have changed the farm program worked," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

Countered Mark Epstein with the consumer group Public Voice, "The Republican leadership stabbed consumers in the back ... Special interests carried the day and consumers got rolled."

The House did kill a controversial dairy plan, to allow producers milk to every carton of milk.

Hansen to leave jail on reduced sentence

The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal judge Thursday reduced the 48-month federal bank fraud prison term of former Idaho Congressman George Hansen to 40 months, clearing the way for his imminent release.

Edward Lodge essentially reduces Hansen's sentence to time served when the six-month credit for good behavior is included.

Attorney John Rufft said the once-flamboyant, 65-year-old politician would be released in about 10 days from the federal minimum-security prison in Petersburg, Va. He was expected to live in the Washington, D.C., area, where his wife Connie has been.

Hansen's resentencing on the multi-million-dollar fraud conviction was ordered by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last fall on the basis of a May 1995 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the case of another convicted congressman, Carroll Hubbard of Kentucky.

In that decision, the high court held that the federal law under which both Hansen and Hubbard was convicted in 1984 of falsifying federal financial dis-

closure statements required of congressmen only applied to the executive branch — not the judicial or legislative branches.

That invalidated the 1984 conviction for which Hansen served nearly a year in the Virginia prison.

In addition, Lodge apparently looked favorably on Rufft's arguments that Hansen deserved a lesser sentence because he had already served a year that he should not have served and has been a model inmate since being incarcerated in the fraud charge on April 14, 1993.

"This extraordinary circumstance has changed his life irrevocably," Rufft said. "That illegal conviction ruined his political career and his life."

But even with that conviction and impending imprisonment, Hansen lost his 1984 re-election bid to Democrat Richard Stallings by only 170 votes.

Hansen was convicted with business partner John Scoreby in December 1993 of operating a multimillion-dollar check-kiting scheme that left Hansen owing scores of investors \$18 million.

Scoreby was sentenced to 21 months and was released in 1994.



Hansen

Briefly

Youth kills pregnant 15-year-old on bus

ST. LOUIS — A teen-ager waiting at a school bus stop with a pistol began firing after the bus doors swung open Thursday, killing a pregnant 15-year-old and wounding the driver before running away.

The baby was in critical condition.

Dozens of police officers searched the city's north side for the gunman, who was believed to be 16 to 18. Police were unsure of a motive. Police were also uncertain whether Kymia Taylor, who was sitting in the first seat inside the door on her way to school, had been targeted or was shot at random.

The 60-year-old bus driver, Richard Lanemann, was in serious condition with three gunshot wounds.

Man convicted of killing Jordan's father

LUMBERTON, N.C. — A 21-year-old man was convicted Thursday of murdering basketball star Michael Jordan's father, who was slain as he awoke from a nap in his luxury car.

Jurors deliberated 4½ hours over two days before returning guilty verdicts on all charges in the afternoon.

But U.S. District Judge Andre Green, 21, was convicted of first-degree murder, first-degree robbery and conspiracy in the July 23, 1993, attack.

Green could get life in prison or the death sentence.

Case against GOPAC won't go to trial

WASHINGTON — A judge handed House Speaker Newt Gingrich a major legal victory Thursday, throwing out a government lawsuit charging that his former political action committee broke federal election laws.

The Federal Election Commission had contended that GOPAC, the group Gingrich once headed, helped elect federal candidates during the 1990 election cycle and should be forced to make public its donor lists and spending reports.

But U.S. District Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer, appointed to the bench by President Carter, agreed with GOPAC's contention that the group was only helping state and local candidates during that period.

White House aides seek legal-cost help

WASHINGTON — Following their boss' lead, three White House aides are seeking outside help to pay skyrocketing legal fees connected to Whitewater-related investigations.

Margaret Williams, chief of staff to Hillary Rodham Clinton, has raised about \$75,000 through a blind trust. Her legal bills total almost \$250,000, she said Thursday.

George Stephanopoulos, senior adviser to President Clinton, is seriously considering his own trust to help chip away at more than \$50,000 in due bills.

A third aide, described as a relatively low-level White House official, also has set up a legal defense account. His name was not released by the White House.

Keyes protests with hunger strike

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Republican Alan Keyes said he was starting a hunger strike to protest his exclusion from the presidential debate Thursday.

Keyes, who has finished near the bottom in primary contests to date, was not invited to participate.

A South Carolina business council sponsored the hour-long debate that featured the four leading GOP candidates — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, commentator Pat Buchanan, publisher Steve Forbes and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Keyes said undecided voters need to hear his pro-family message.

Study holds promise for tumor patients

NEW YORK — A new scanning technique can distinguish between different types of brain tumors with impressive accuracy, enabling many patients to avoid sometimes risky biopsies, a study suggests.

Conventional brain scanning can detect a tumor, but it usually takes a biopsy to discover the tumor's type and whether it is cancerous. That can mean injecting a needle or performing surgery. The brain scan in the new study correctly classified 90 out of 91 tumors in patients, showing it can differentiate among the five most common kinds of adult brain tumors, researchers said.

Compiled from wire reports

Researchers like results of cancer study

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists used a single dose of a gene to wipe out human breast cancer tumors in some mice and extend the lives of others with the disease.

"I think it's a major step forward" toward developing a new treatment for breast cancer, Dawn Willis, director of research communication at the American Cancer Society.

The treatment — involving injections of a normal version of the gene BRCA1 — eliminated tumors in two of the five mice tested. But scientists don't know if the mice were actually cured or still had undetectable traces of cancer.

BRCA1, when defective, is known to cause an inherited susceptibility to breast and ovarian cancers. The new work gives direct evidence that the normal BRCA1 lets cells make a protein that suppresses breast and ovarian cancer.

Scientists also found evidence that cells secrete this protein. If that is so — and other research suggests otherwise — scientists might be able to develop drugs that mimic its suppressing ability and use them to treat breast and ovarian cancer, said researcher Dr. Jeffrey Holt.

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Candidates split GOP in S. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Talk to a Pat Buchanan voter and you find someone picking out enemies: big business, immigration.

Republicans backing other candidates in South Carolina's Saturday primary point fewer fingers and are repelled by the commentator's bull-in-a-china-shop approach.

Conversations with two groups of likely primary voters here suggest a great gulf between frustrated Buchananians, and other Republican voters that the GOP needs to bridge if it wants a united and enthusiastic base in the fall.

Despite South Carolina's healthy economy, Buchanan voters share their candidate's anger with corporate America.

"Most large businesses have no soul and are interested in upping the bottom line at any cost," said one Buchanan voter, James Davis, a 58-year-old insurance underwriter.

Illegal immigration? Fencing the border make sense to Buchanan backers.

"I think we ought to electrify it ... they'd learn after a few times, wouldn't they?" said Frances Payne, a 43-year-old travel agent.

Republicans in a non-Buchanan group, by contrast, were looking for a way to unify the country. Buchanan's attitude toward people who are different scared Dole voter Nuke DeLoach, 33, who puts up vinyl siding for a living.

"He has a very bad habit of blaming other people," DeLoach said of Buchanan. "I know if I go into his house for a dinner party, if he were to invite me, there's a room back there that only Irish Catholics can go in. And I'm not Irish or Catholic."

Juliana Ott, a 60-year-old micro-



Republican presidential hopefuls Pat Buchanan, left, and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., greet prior to a debate Thursday in Columbia, S.C.

biologist who supports Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, described Buchanan as "a male chauvinist pig."

The voters, all Columbia-area residents, were brought together by Campaign America, a non-profit group pushing campaign finance reform, to talk about the campaign. The sessions were conducted by Democratic pollster Peter Hart.

Buchanan voters expressed alienation that their country of two-parent families, steady jobs and peaceful neighborhoods is gone and they were looking for someone to blame.

"We have a decaying situation in our country ... in the next 50 to 75 years we're going to have a lot of the same problems South Africa had," said Albert Pittman, a 61-year-old financial planner.

The non-Buchanan voters viewed

him as rigid, uncompromising, refusing to see the grays in a world that they think Buchanan sees as black and white.

Asked to picture Buchanan as a neighbor, 50-year-old Mike Watson said, "I'd have to cut my grass a lot more often." Watson, who is self-employed, plans to vote for magazine heir Steve Forbes.

Buchanan-stirs more passion than the other candidates — both among his supporters and those who say they could not support him under any circumstances.

DeLoach said he might even vote for Clinton if Buchanan was the nominee, and several others in his group easily agreed.

The Buchanan voters, for the most part, did not feel that way. Dole could get their votes if he is the nominee. And unlike some of

their counterparts in the other group, none of them could imagine voting for Clinton.

Buchanan voters expressed resentment that their candidate was being attacked as an extremist.

"If Pat Buchanan is extreme, the mainstream conservative is extreme," said Alan Hard, a 65-year-old retired bank.

Dole would take no solace from the overriding impressions of him voiced in the discussion groups. Voters said he lacks conviction and passion, and that he has been in Washington too long.

Voters in both groups flitted out descriptions like "career politician" and "stale" for the senator.

Even Bill Shroads, a 46-year-old accountant who put the "statesman" label on Dole, acknowledged that "he needs to be more passionate about what he believes in."

That was hardly a problem for Buchanan, among voters on either side. His voters, especially, cited the fact that he has "firm convictions." That mirrors an exit poll from the Arizona primary, where Buchanan got 72 percent of the voters who said they wanted a candidate who "stands up for what he believes in."

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Officials deny allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Cabinet secretaries denied Thursday that the Clinton administration tried to hide reports that Medicare's hospital trust fund began losing money in 1995.

But the fact that a shortfall had occurred two years earlier than had been forecast underscores the need to revamp the program, said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala. Rubin and Shalala were called before the House Ways and Means Committee to explain why the administration did not

announce the \$35.7 million shortfall in October when it was discovered in a preliminary analysis of the fund's activity for fiscal 1995. The analysis came as a surprise and increased the sense of urgency for bolstering the program. Instead of going broke in 2002 as previously projected, Medicare could be bankrupt by 2001 if nothing is done, according to the most recent estimates. In fact, that analysis was distributed to all members of Congress, but no one paid much attention until a story about it appeared Feb. 5 in The New York Times.

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Idaho

Budget panel puts squeeze on estimates to stay in black

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers left no room for revision as they wrapped up work Thursday on a 1997 general tax budget many believe remains inadequate.

"We're very short of money again," Senate Finance Chairman Arwell Parry of Melba said.

A number of lawmakers have blamed last year's \$42 million state-financed property tax cut for leaving them with no alternative to Gov. Phil Batt's austere spending blueprint.

Despite warnings that revenue projections may be overly optimistic as Idaho's economy slows, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee spent every cent economists predicted the state tax system would generate this budget year.

The last \$1 million was earmarked on Thursday as the state's match for \$4.1 million in federal funds to build a \$12 million Agriculture-Biotech Facility at the University of Idaho. The committee made it clear, however, that the school should not expect any more cash from the state.

The panel left unspent just \$727,000 from the more than \$1.4 billion tax revenues projected for the next budget year. And it remains likely that the Legislature will still approve bills to siphon cash from that small pool before it adjourns in about two weeks.

Economists have repeatedly told legislative leaders that bringing revenue projections within 1 percent of actual receipts — \$14 million in

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this case — is extremely difficult. And the Batt administration's 1997 revenue projection is at the high end of estimates made by key lawmakers on the special economic outlook committee.

To stay in the black against that administration forecast, the budget committee cut \$500,000 from the money needed to meet the state's financial commitment for catastrophic health-care costs of the poor — money it may have to come up with next winter.

And to construct the \$3 million state Archives Building that Batt recommended as the only major construction project in his proposal, the committee shorted maintenance on other state buildings.

"We have to make a choice of cutting the maintenance projects to find money for something else," Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino said.

Critics questioned the logic of authorizing a new building while refusing to repair roofs and do other maintenance necessary to keep existing structures useful.

But while the Archives Building has no constituency like university construction projects do, budget writers said the governor was adamant that it be included, indicat-

ing he would not accept any capital construction budget without it.

Experts recommended that about 3 percent of the value of a building inventory be spent on annual maintenance.

The state, however, has been spending barely 1 percent over the past 15 years and will spend less than that in the 1997 budget year.

After budget writers completed their work, the two biggest pieces of the general tax budget — state aid to public schools and higher education — were surprisingly forwarded to Batt for his signature.

The Senate passed the \$689.5 million public school aid package with only one dissenting vote while the House gave final approval to \$178 million in general tax support for the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College.

A coalition of education interests had sought \$710.5 million in public school support while the colleges had sought \$189.8 million. The allocation approved for both continued a trend of earmarking a declining share of total general tax spending to education.

"It was the best that we could do under the circumstances," Parry said.

But Republican Rep. Maynard Miller of Moscow objected to the higher education budget because faculty pay raises proposed by Batt were trimmed back by budget writers to free up cash for other projects.

"It is a very serious matter," he said. "We are going to have an outflow of our best people."

Indicted employee suspended from job

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A former INEL worker accused of illegally dumping hazardous waste samples has been suspended from his job with a Lockheed Martin Corp. subsidiary at the Nevada Test Site.

Jay Johnson, fired last summer from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, has been placed on paid administrative leave at the U.S. Department of Energy's facility north of Las Vegas, a Nevada Test Site spokeswoman said Thursday.

Briefly

U.S. 95 bridge slated for replacement

LEWISTON — Work is expected to begin this summer to replace the 60-year-old Goff Bridge, a narrow steel-frame structure spanning the Salmon River on U.S. 95 a mile north of Riggins.

The Idaho Transportation Department has announced that Harcon Inc. of Spokane, Wash., was the apparent low bidder on the project. The contractor bid \$12.4 million. The bridge is expected to be completed by winter 1998.

The existing two-lane bridge — also known as the Time Zone Bridge — has a low clearance of 14 feet, 6 inches. The new span will be 22 feet, 6 inches high. The existing two-lane bridge is 345 feet long and 24 feet wide. The new bridge will be 494 feet long and 44.5 feet wide and will include 8 1/2 foot-wide shoulders.

Police probe attacks on foreign students

LEWISTON — The recent arrest of two Clarkston, Wash., teens for beating Asian college students prompted several Lewiston city officials to apologize to a crowd of international students at Lewis-Clark State College.

"The citizens of Lewiston are appalled at what happened," Lewiston Mayor Gayle McGarry told about 35 students Wednesday. "Because they seem to be targeting foreign students it seems to be racial," said Naoki Tamizu, a foreign student who serves on the student senate.

Tamizu said he knows several students who have been harassed. They never tell police because of language difficulty and culture.

Fires destroy restaurant, private home

CAREYWOOD — Fires in Careywood and in Elmira leveled a restaurant and a home.

Wednesday morning in Careywood, firefighters responded to a blaze at the Stop & Eat restaurant and bar. The restaurant, owned by Chuck and Lori Bush and Joe and Carla Adams, was a complete loss, but damage estimates were not immediately available. No official cause of the fire has been released.

Late in the afternoon, an Elmira house burned to the ground before firefighters arrived. The fire destroyed the home of the Don Schaafroth family. No injuries were reported from either fire.

Students may have deadly bacteria

IDAHO FALLS — Three middle school students may have contracted the potentially deadly meningococcal bacteria.

The teen-agers were being treated at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center with antibiotics as a precaution on Thursday. Officials are waiting for test results to confirm the presence of the bacteria, hospital spokeswoman Brenda Baumgartner said.

Those results should be available today.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Police chiefs back Towsley's helicopters

TWIN FALLS — Two police chiefs have endorsed Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Towsley's idea of obtaining a military surplus helicopter for fighting crime.

Twin Falls Police Chief Leland DeVore said helicopters are "extremely valuable" in spotting natural disasters and decreasing the risk of injuries to the public during police chases, according to his letter dated Feb. 19.

Jerome Police Chief James Dahl said helicopters allow rescue teams to search for disaster victims "in a fraction of the time required for a ground search," according to his letter dated Feb. 21.

"I want to let you and the county commissioners know that having the helicopter capability will expand your ability to not only serve Twin Falls County, but to serve the whole valley," Dahl wrote.

Dahl is a licensed helicopter pilot and flew helicopters for the city of Huntington Beach, Calif., for three years. DeVore formerly worked for the Fullerton, Calif., police department, which employed helicopters "frequently," he wrote.

Tuesday, Twin Falls County Commissioners authorized Towsley to apply for the donation of a U.S. military "Bell Jet Ranger," though they were skeptical about maintenance and operation costs and didn't guarantee they would use the helicopter.

Meeting at youth center focuses on juvenile justice

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to attend a meeting of city and county officials at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Snake River Youth Center to discuss juvenile justice.

The "juvenile justice focus group" is comprised of 16 people including volunteers, prosecutors, a public defender, law enforcement, court officials and Juvenile Judge Jack Vanth.

The Youth Center is a minimum-security facility for juveniles located at 2469 Wright Ave., Twin Falls. Call 736-2588 for more information.

Buzz Langdon Visitor Center to reopen March 16

TWIN FALLS — The Buzz Langdon Visitor Center south of the Perrine Bridge will reopen for the season on March 16.

Coordinator Tina Beldice will head the group of volunteers who staff the center. For the beginning of the season, center hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

To volunteer, call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

Twin Falls Golf Advisory Board seeks new member

TWIN FALLS — The golf course is seeking a new member for the Twin Falls Golf Advisory Board.

Applications will be accepted until March 10; they can be sent to P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

For information, contact Mike Hamblin at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 733-3326.

American Red Cross plans blood drive at Moose Lodge

JEROME — The American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Moose Lodge on North Lincoln.

Types O-negative and O-positive are especially needed. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Jamie at 324-4124.

Sawtooth Chapter prepares for National Red Cross month

TWIN FALLS — An American Red Cross blood drive is being held from noon to 6 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

March is National Red Cross Month. To give blood, you must be at least 17, weigh 110 or more pounds and be in good health. The Sawtooth Chapter needs greeters, people to take donors' medical histories, donor escorts and refreshment workers.

To set up an appointment-time or to volunteer to work at the drive, call 734-4566.

Job-Corps presentation highlights group meeting

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for area service-provider groups to share information about services and activities will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. March 8.

A speaker from the Job Corps Center in Marsing will speak at the meeting at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho. Attendees should use the back parking lot.

For more information, contact Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

Compiled from staff reports

Black herds CSI bill out of House

Schroeder warns state aid to community college would change nature of school

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

BOISE — Lawmakers overwhelmingly approved property tax relief for Jerome and Twin Falls counties on Thursday by voting to give an annual \$5 million in state liquor money to the state's two community colleges.

Despite concerns over the impact to the state's general fund as well as the lack of a long-range funding plan, the proposal passed 58-9.

"That was our last arrow in our quiver and Ron (Black) was holding it," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, whose county has basically threatened a tax revolt over the issue.

If it becomes law, the proposal would mean a savings of about \$70 a year to a property owner who pays \$110 in taxes to the College of Southern Idaho, said finance dean Mike Mason. It would mean a sav-



Black

ings of \$421,600 to Jerome County and \$139 million to Twin Falls County.

Rep. Black, R-Twin Falls, had held the bill in his Education Committee until he saw how other bills failed. After lawmakers shot down bills for beer, wine and liquor surcharges, a pop tax and an attempt to allow counties to opt out of the property tax rolls, he brought it to the House floor.

The question now is how the proposal will do in the Senate.

It will go to the Senate Education Committee, where Black and Bell hope for support from Sens. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly

and John Sandy, R-Hagerman.

"If we can get it out of committee, we'll pass it," Black said.

"It's unclear, however, if it will get a hearing," Sen. Gary Schroeder, chairman of that committee, said he won't make up his mind until he gauges the impact on the general fund.

But he predicted that if the state donates more to the funding of the college, it will lose some local control.

"If we're going to pay for it, it'll be a campus of the state university system," he said. "It won't happen overnight."

The bill shifts \$4.95 million in liquor account money from the general fund to the community colleges, on top of the

\$300,000 the colleges already get. In his closing remarks to the House, Black emphasized that it wasn't a tax increase and that he had run out of other funding options.

The timing caused at least one lawmaker to change her mind.

"If it had come up a few weeks earlier, Rep. Elaine Hofmann said she would likely not vote for it. But she changed her mind after hearing debate over the issue."

"It just came down to a fairness issue," she said. "I became less territorial."

It was not without opposition.

Rep. Hilde Kollege, R-Post Falls, voted against it because of the \$5 million hit on the general fund, which supplies money for items including public schools, juvenile corrections and the catastrophic health care fund.

"We're raiding one fund for another," she said. "How are we going to replace it?"

Parks head ends 35 years of service

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 13 years, Chad Browning's domain has mushroomed by more than 80 acres and a swimming pool.

The retiring city parks and recreation director, however, has quietly maintained several hundred acres of park land with minimal resources — and no more employees than he had in 1983.

"We couldn't have asked for more," City Manager Tom Courtney said before a send-off party in City Hall Thursday.

Browning came to work for Twin Falls 35 years ago — at the age of 26 — and was appointed parks director in 1983, Courtney said.

Since then, the cheerful king of parks has earned consistently high marks on community surveys, opened Thousand Park in east Twin Falls, and collaborated with two churches and the school district to develop ball diamonds and soccer fields, he said.

Browning's replacement, not yet chosen, must address public pleas for more parks, Courtney said.

In the past four years, the City Council has renewed interest in long-range parks planning, with more generous budgets for land acquisition, Browning said. Last week, the council named parks development among its top 10 priorities.

The city already has banked several parcels of land, including 20 acres in northwest Twin Falls, eight acres on Valencia Street and large chunks along the Snake River and Rock Creek canyons. Twin Falls may form a parks foundation to gather funds for yet more green space, Courtney said.

Browning said his retirement plans are low-key. He'll watch the Atlanta Braves play in San Diego and visit Phoenix. And he received a permanent pass Thursday to Twin Falls' hot-weather paradise — Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake.

Shoshone Falls park should open this summer with new restrooms and concessions, and improvements to the lakes and Idaho constitution that have been taken away from P.M. Ag without due process, in an arbitrary and capricious fashion," Moran said last Thursday.

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After 35 years with the city, Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning is retiring. However, his legacy will live on after the city constructs a road near Dierkes Lake which will be named after him.

guard-friendly docks at Dierkes Lake will replace ugly chain-link fencing with trees and shrubs.

A new road to back lakes at Dierkes

will boast a new "Browning Boulevard" sign unveiled Thursday.

"I can see graffiti on this already," Browning joked.

P.M. Ag struggles to keep doors open

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — P.M. Ag Products Inc. is seeking a restraining order to keep city officials from pulling the plug on its molasses-processing operation.

Don Moran, the Chicago-based attorney at 9 a.m. ask a 5th District judge to override Kimberly's recent decision to disconnect the company from city services.

City officials plan to unhook P.M. Ag from water and sewer next Tuesday at 5 p.m. for the penalty for dumping waste water into city sewer lines without a valid permit.

P.M. Ag has also filed a lawsuit against the city of Kimberly, stating that the city's move to disconnect the company from city water and sewer service is unconstitutional.

P.M. Ag's counterattack was expected, said Kimberly Mayor Jim Sorenson.

"It's not a surprise," he said. "We knew they would go to court."

By cutting off city services, Moran contends, Kimberly would deprive the company of its basic right to conduct business.

"The right to use city water, the right to use the city sewer — these are property rights that are protected by both the U.S. and the Idaho constitution that have been taken away from P.M. Ag without due process, in an arbitrary and capricious fashion," Moran said last Thursday.

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Buhl chief Romero to resign

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl Police Chief Ron Romero will resign March 10, saying he is fed up with a city councilman's "interference" in his job.

But the target of his frustration, Councilman Chuck Geska, said he thought all of their differences had been resolved, though he wasn't surprised at the resignation.

"I thought we were back on track," Geska said.

Past and current council members said that a public meeting last Autumn sparked the friction between Romero and Geska. During the meeting, people decried thefts, assaults and gangs and unsolved crime.

Romero and other law enforcement reminded the audience of the police need solid evidence of wrongdoing to arrest people, said former councilwoman Marie Maier, whose term expired in 1995.

Romero announced his resignation last week after accepting a job as a patrolman with the Shoshone Police Department. I. Dick Floyd of the Buhl Police Department will serve as temporary chief until the mayor appoints Romero's replacement.

Romero insisted on referring to Geska as "one councilman." Other council members confirmed Geska was the source of Romero's ire.

Romero said the "councilman" kept telling him "how to run the department, how to do my job" after hearing about crimes from citizens.

"It wasn't just one city councilman" that had conflicts with Romero, Geska said.

"Ron, as a person, I really like him. But we had some args we were concerned about," Geska said. "The responsibility of the councilman is the safety of the city of Buhl."

Councilman Dean Gillett said he hoped the friction between Romero and Geska had eased after a private investigator, contracted by the city to rate the police department, attributed crime problems to a lack of police and other staff — not Romero.

"Then all of the sudden two or three things came up that (Romero) blamed this one person for," Gillett said.

Romero had worked on the Buhl Police Department for 14 years, eight of the years as police chief. Before that, Romero, 50, was a police officer in Ventura County, Calif.

Gillett, the city police commissioner, has received seven applications for Romero's position so far, including law enforcement from Twin Falls, Buhl and Rigby. A panel of law enforcement officials in the Magic Valley will decide who will replace Romero by March 18.

Gillett and Buhl Mayor Ted Pence both said they thought Romero was a good police chief. Gillett said he thought Romero worried unnecessarily about being fired and was more sensitive about conflicts with Geska.

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Trustees pass AIDS policy asking for HIV positive disclosure

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — New policies passed Wednesday by the Mindkova County School District ask that students and teachers report to the superintendent if they are HIV positive, but no penalty will be levied

against those who don't comply, an official says.

Assistant Superintendent Richard Goodworth said that the school district could run into legal difficulties if the policies stated that a penalty would be issued.

One reason, he said, is that individuals often don't know they are HIV positive.

until several years after the fact.

But it will be in the students' and teachers' best interests to disclose whether they are HIV positive, Goodworth said. This will allow the district to protect students from being exposed to infections that could cause secondary illnesses which might speed up the development of AIDS, he said.

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Magic Valley/West

Late-season firewood



Nathan Eagle and Mark Winebarger spends Thursday trimming and removing branches from a local business on Overland in Burley.

Burley insurance agent faces 5 counts of fraud

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A former Burley insurance agent has been charged with fraudulently obtaining \$72,000 of his client's life insurance policies for himself.

Police arrested Vincent Ellsworth Barborka, 42, earlier this month in Provo, Utah, where he had been living. Lt. Alan Smith of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said.

The Cassia County prosecutor's office has charged Barborka with five counts of fraud in connection with the forging the signature of Viola Tracy of Malta, according to a criminal complaint. The prosecutor's office also charged Barborka with three counts of misappropriation of funds and one count of grand theft by deception, the complaint said.

Barborka was arraigned Tuesday in 5th District Magistrate Court. A preliminary court hearing has been set for Monday. He is being held at the Mini-Cassia jail on a \$150,000 bond.

Greg Fuller, Barborka's lawyer in Twin Falls, said he will request Monday that Barborka's bond be reduced.

Barborka has been charged with forging Tracy's signature to receive \$72,000 in life insurance payments on her late husband Wallace Tracy's life insurance policies, according to an affidavit written by the prosecutor's office. Tracy died Jan. 16, 1993, the affidavit said. Barborka also has been charged with fraudulently changing the ownership on a life insurance policy of Wallace Tracy's from Viola Tracy to himself, the affidavit said.

Charlotte Tracy, Viola Tracy's daughter-in-law, declined to comment on the pending case. Viola Tracy referred comment to her daughter-in-law.

Barborka had been a self-employed life insurance agent and financial planner in Burley since 1978, the affidavit said. He and Wallace Tracy started doing business in late 1987 or early 1988, the affidavit said. The case has been under investigation since September 1995, the affidavit said.

Barborka made three audio tapes in which he admits documents were forged on the Tracy insurance policy, the affidavit said.

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Saturday, March 2, 1996 - 10:00 a.m.
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20 doz. strawberry plants
5 doz. raspberry plants
Antique Jar
Microwave popcorn
Curtain rods
Purses
The rack
Cutting Irons
Assortment of vacuum cleaners - Kenmore,
Hoover, Eureka, Sharp, Electrolux
Carpal Palcoits disc furnace heater
Traveling services (Spanish)
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Stuffed Jars
Bricklens
Children's books
AM/FM Casio radio
Decorative items
Clock the bases
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Governors Romer, Leavitt look into Western Regional Primary

DENVER (AP) — A Western presidential primary might give the region political clout like New Hampshire's and is worth pursuing, Gov. Roy Romer and Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said Thursday.

At a news conference in Romer's office, the governors also discussed forming a "virtual university" involving the higher education institutions in the western states. Working students could take classes via computer.

Leavitt, who worked with Romer in Washington, D.C., recently on Medicaid problems in the federal budget, said he is "astounded at the level and focus on New Hampshire" before its primary.

"Nobody messes with New Hampshire because they never know when they might go there to campaign," said Leavitt, who meets with Idaho Gov. Phil Batt on Friday about the same issues.

"It's an idea that needs to be explored, and Governor Leavitt and I have talked about it," said Romer.

"The voice of the West needs to be heard more loudly," Leavitt said.

AIDS

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disclosure), and some people say you can."

The policy passed the scrutiny of Kumer-Green, the legal council for the Idaho School Board Association, Goodworth said.

Some people don't like the idea of reporting HIV status. An earlier interview with an American Civil Liberties Union in Boise said it could be "a smokescreen for discrimination."

Brent Tingey, legal counsel for the Minidoka County School District, said that Idaho Code allows for the disclosure of HIV status, as long as certain standards are met to protect the privacy of the individuals.

The district policies also specify how bodily fluids that might be infected with the AIDS virus should be cleaned up.

These "universal precautions" go on the premise that any bodily fluid that might contain blood has the potential of being infected with HIV, Goodworth said.

The district needed an updated HIV-AIDS policy because of the seriousness of the disease, which has no known cure, he said. District employees, including teachers' aides and bus drivers, will be trained on the procedures.

Schools may vary on how they notify students and teachers about the district policies, Goodworth said.

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INEL seeks bidders for major waste job

(TWIN FALLS) (AP) — The INEL is skipping the baby steps in its drive to privatize government contracts, starting with a major contract to treat mixed hazardous and radioactive wastes.

The project now out for bids from private companies is the second-largest privatization effort ever tried at a U.S. Department of Energy complex, behind only the cleanup of nuclear waste tanks at Washington's Hanford site.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory project, worth hundreds of millions of dollars, marks the first time site officials have considered farming out something more than a small service contract. BNFL Inc. has assembled the first consortium to compete for the contract.

Senate OKs penalties for falsely accusing teachers of abuse

(BOISE) (AP) — The Senate has overwhelmingly approved legislation imposing sanctions on students or others who falsely and maliciously accuse teachers or other school personnel of abuse.

The bill, sent to the House Thursday on a 32-2 vote, would make it a misdemeanor to make false accusations and provide for a criminal fine of up to \$5,000 to cover damages suffered by the teacher or district employee.

A civil judgment for up to \$5,000 for damages could also be obtained, and students found guilty of false charges could be suspended or expelled from school.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington of Declo, a veteran school teacher, said the legislation was

intended to balance the scales for teachers who can become easy targets of false charges from older students or those with unfounded allegations to get at those in authority.

Darrington emphasized his long history of supporting tougher laws on child abuse and tougher treatment of convicted abusers.

He said, "I have seen incidents of school teachers, two I can think of specifically, whose lives, careers, families were destroyed by false accusations."

The opposition came from Republicans Judi Danielson of Coquel and Laird Nuh of Kimberly, who expressed concern that the prospect of sanctions could discourage children who have actually been abused from coming forward.

Senate coalition denies change in day-care staff-to-child ratio

(BOISE) (AP) — Moderates and conservatives coalesced in the state Senate Thursday to defeat House-passed legislation lowering the minimum day-care staff-to-child ratio for infants but raising it for school-age children.

The bill, defeated on an 18-15 vote after overwhelmingly passing the House, would have modified the state minimum ratio from one day-care staffer for each 12 children of all ages to one for each six infants under 19 months and one for each 18 children 5 years and older.

The ratio for all other age groups would remain one to 12. "I certainly appreciate the wish that they have to make that day care affordable," Democrat Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene said. "But I think 18 kids ... is going to be a very hard group to manage."

Flour sponsor Gordon Crow, a Hayden Republican, tried to underscore the epimorphic nature of the legislation by pointing out the reduced ratio for infants who need much closer supervision while the



older children generally drop in after school and need less watching.

Reed said the change would help keep day care within the financial reach of lower-income families, and he contended that much of the opposition has come from private day-care operators who cater to a more affluent clientele.

Republican Denton Darrington of Declo emphasized that local officials still have the option of imposing stricter ratios by ordinance if they see the need. A number of cities have done so over the last decade.

But moderates such as Reed, who have been pressing for years to lower the ratio to one staffer for each six children of all ages, joined



Darrington

with conservatives opposed to any state regulation to defuse the bill after only limited debate. It was only the latest attempt to modify the supervision ratio, which has been the most contentious issue since the day-care regulation debate began in the early 1980s. The one-to-12 ratio, one of the highest in the nation, was approved by only the narrowest of margins in the state Senate when state regulatory standards were finally approved in 1987.

The Andrus administration reduced the ratio to a maximum of one to six several years ago for day-care operations participating in a federal program that subsidized care for low-income families. But a legislative attempt to put that rule into law failed.

Panel votes against excluding INEL from environmental audits; Batt miffed

(BOISE) (AP) — A House committee has killed legislation that would have excluded the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory from the new environmental audit law.

A spokesman for Gov. Phil Batt says if the act's standards, he won't allow the law to be extended.

The environmental audit law, enacted last year, allows companies to escape penalties and fines if they conduct an environmental assessment and report and correct any problems.

The law now applies to the INEL and the House Environmental Affairs Committee voted 6-4 Wednesday to kill legislation that would have excluded the eastern Idaho federal installation.

"I think we ought to give the law a chance to work," said Rep. Jack Barnackeloh, R-Idaho Falls, former INEL scientist.

Idaho businesses pushed the law in the 1995 legislative session as an incentive for industries to conduct their own audits and clean up problems without the fear of penalties or public scrutiny.

The law provides for immunity

from prosecution if businesses or government agencies voluntarily disclose violations and fix them.

The Post Register confirmed Wednesday that state environmental inspectors discovered a number of hazardous waste violations at INEL in a surprise visit Jan. 29-Feb. 1.

Inspectors were given an environmental audit covering some of the same violations as they left the site. The Batt administration introduced a bill to exempt federal contractors from prosecution under the environmental audit law.

When Batt heard of the committee's action Wednesday, his spokeswoman said he was "irate" and wanted the amendments revised.

"If they don't fix the law to exempt INEL, when the sunset clause comes up next year, that bill will be history," said spokeswoman Mary Kleiner. Idaho Conservation League offi-

cials said Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, the site manager, should not get immunity from hazardous waste violations if it releases a report following an inspection.

"The INEL situation offers a perfect opportunity to drop back and see if the basic concept of environmental audits makes sense," said legislative director Karl Brooks. "What Lockheed is doing here sets a really bad example of what other more responsible companies are likely to do."

The timing of the audit's release was purely coincidental, said Carlos Tellez, Lockheed's director of regulatory affairs. He said the environmental examination was done earlier.

Brent Olmstead, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said the Legislature did not intend to shield companies from prosecution if they release audit reports after an inspection.

"They can't reduce the report after the fact," Olmstead said. "The intent was to provide an incentive for companies to voluntarily conduct audits, discover any violations and correct them."

Services

Jose C. Guzman, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass. 11 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Florence Fromm Clark, of Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Alberta Nolasco, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. to noon today at the funeral chapel.

Martin J. Grossman, of Filer, family memorial service, 10 a.m. Saturday, Grossman's home, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Martha Foss, of Peoria, Ariz., and formerly of Hagerman, memorial service, 10 a.m. Saturday, Demaray's Gossing Chapel.

Ann Elizabeth Hurlbut, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

Loyal Fernenburg, of Jerome, cele-

bration of Loyal's life, 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jerome Moose Lodge, North Lincoln, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Frank L. Walker, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Saturday, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Church, North Lincoln, Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Sharon Harrison Sherman, of Picoche, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Saturday, KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Richard W. (Rick) Wright, of Jerome, memorial service, 3 p.m. Sunday, his mother's home, 33 Horseshoe Circle, Jerome. (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Patricia Dwyer Templeton, of Danville, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, Oakmont Memorial Park, Lafayette, Calif.

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Sean Benitez and Valera Getz, both of Twin Falls; and Kenneth Gressley of Buhl.

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Mary Bell Berkey, Kimberly O'Brien and Betty O'Harrow, all of Twin Falls; and Nancy Toone of Gooding.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Jessica Galt, Misty Jetter, Nyla Larson, Rubilda Miller and Sharon Quast, all of Burley; and Marna of Jensen.

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Graham of Rupert.

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Thomas Quinley of Burley; John Carroll of Heyburn; Gilberto Chapa, Virginia Clark, Kathy Moore and Bryana Ortega, all of Rupert; and Anna Potapova of Declo.

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Late-season firewood



Nathan Eagle and Mark Winebarger spends Thursday trimming and removing branches from a local business on Overland in Burley.

Burley insurance agent faces 5 counts of fraud

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A former Burley insurance agent has been charged with fraudulently obtaining \$72,000 of his client's life insurance policies for himself.

Police arrested Vincent Ellsworth Barborka, 42, earlier this month in Provo, Utah, where he had been living. Lt. Alan Smith of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said.

The Cassia County prosecutor's office has charged Barborka with five counts of fraud in connection with the forging the signature of Viola Tracy of Malta, according to a criminal complaint. The prosecutor's office also charged Barborka with three counts of misappropriation of funds and one count of grand theft by deception, the complaint said.

Barborka was arraigned Tuesday in 5th District Magistrate Court. A preliminary court hearing has been set for Monday. He is being held at the Mini-Cassia jail on a \$150,000 bond.

Greg Fuller, Barborka's lawyer in Twin Falls, said he will request Monday that Barborka's bond be reduced.

Barborka has been charged with using Tracy's signature to receive loan payments on her late husband Wallace Tracy's life insurance policies, according to an affidavit written by the prosecutor's office. Tracy died Jan. 16, 1993, the affidavit said. Barborka also has been charged with fraudulently changing the ownership on a life insurance policy of Wallace Tracy's from Viola Tracy to himself, the affidavit said.

Charlotte Tracy, Viola Tracy's daughter-in-law, declined to comment on the pending case. Viola Tracy referred comment to her daughter-in-law.

Barborka had been a self-employed life insurance agent and financial planner in Burley since 1978, the affidavit said. He and Wallace Tracy started doing business in late 1987 or early 1988, the affidavit said. The case has been under investigation since September 1995, the affidavit said.

Barborka made three audio tapes in which he admits documents were forged. On the Tracy insurance policy, the affidavit said.

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Governors Romer, Leavitt look into Western Regional Primary

DENVER (AP) — A Western presidential primary might give the region political clout like New Hampshire's and is worth pursuing, Gov. Roy Romer and Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said Thursday.

At a news conference in Romer's office, the governors also discussed forming a "virtual university" involving the higher education institutions in the western states. Working students could take classes via computer.

AIDS

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disclosure, and some people say you can."

The policy passed the scrutiny of Sumner Green, the legal counsel for the Idaho School Board Association. Goodworth said.

Some people don't like the idea of reporting HIV status. An earlier interview with an American Civil Liberties Union in Boise said it could be "a smokescreen for discrimination."

Brent Tingey, legal counsel for the Minidoka County School District, said that Idaho Code allows for the disclosure of HIV status, as long as certain standards are met to protect the privacy of the individuals.

The district policies also specify how bodily fluids that might be infected with the AIDS virus should be cleaned up.

These "universal precautions" go on the premise that any bodily fluid that might contain blood has the potential of being infected with HIV, Goodworth said.

The district needed an updated HIV-AIDS policy because of the seriousness of the disease, which has no known cure, he said. District employees, including teachers' aides and bus drivers, will be trained on the procedures.

Schools may vary on how they notify students and teachers about the district policies, Goodworth said.

also discussed forming a "virtual university" involving the higher education institutions in the western states. Working students could take classes via computer. Leavitt, who worked with Romer in Washington, D.C. recently on Medicaid problems in the federal budget, said he is "astounded at the level and focus on New Hampshire" before its primary.

"Nobody messes with New

Hampshire because they never know when they might go there to campaign," said Leavitt, who meets with Idaho Gov. Phil Butte on Friday "about the same issues."

"It's an idea that needs to be explored, and Governor Leavitt and I have talked about it," said Romer.

"The voice of the West needs to be heard more loudly," Leavitt said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Speak up to halt bill to raise income taxes

All in favor of higher income taxes, raise your hands.

If you didn't raise your hand, think about raising your voice. The Idaho House of Representatives has approved a proposal for an income-tax surcharge to help local school districts.

This unappealing idea comes from our own Reps. Doug Jones, R-Filer, and Jim Kempton, R-Albion. Jones and Kempton propose to give local voters the option of using income taxes rather than property taxes to build new schools. Under this plan, you and your neighbors could vote to let your school district borrow money for construction; the loan would be paid off over time with a little nibble out of your paycheck.

There's certainly a good cause behind the idea. Many Idaho school buildings are in sorry shape, and districts often have trouble passing bond issues. Many Idahoans abhor property taxes, no matter how badly new schools are needed.

So the Legislature is looking for solutions.

But income taxes? Please, no. Idaho already has an aggressive

state income tax. It takes 8 percent of your pay, on top of the bite taken by Uncle Sam. Although many Idahoans are sick of property taxes, we haven't heard any pleas for higher income taxes instead.

The philosophical argument for the income tax has always been that it falls most heavily on those who are most able to pay. But there's a weakness in that argument: Those who can pay the most may not be those who use the service.

In our view, if any new tax must be approved this year, it ought to be some form of sales tax. Sales taxes fall on everyone — just as everyone uses schools at some time or another.

It's odd: Idaho lawmakers are quailing at a modest gas-tax increase to fix Idaho's ragged highways. And this week, industry lobbying killed a 2-cent pay tax to finance property-tax relief in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Yet on Tuesday the House voted to allow a bigger government bite from your paycheck.

Having passed in the House, this bill should die in the Senate. If it passes in the Senate, the governor should veto it.

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Letters

Birth control lessons come too late

I'd like to address a very touchy issue that few people like to discuss: Sex. It seems to be under a shroud of ignorance, and this could very well be the cause of a recent outbreak of pregnancies at my high school.

My high school has had the dubious privilege of being dubbed "Tens High." Within the school year, a total of six girls have admitted to being pregnant. Virginity is rapidly becoming an archaic term for my peers and a burden of unpopularity.

Yet all involved have endured the usual bout of sex education in their schooling. From the projection films in the fifth grade to nurse lectures as the junior year, students pretty much know the ins and outs of sexual intercourse. But that still poses the question of why are so many girls becoming pregnant.

Despite all this education, a major point has been left uncovered. Birth control. Individuals in our community are under the impression that if adolescents are taught what exactly birth control is and what it does, knowledge will result in a teen-age sex frenzy and the problem will somehow multiply.

I'd like to bring attention to the fact that teens are already having sex. It has come to be not a question of "Do we?" but, "When do we?" Teen-age sex has arrived, and it's not going to go away.

Even if schools are giving lessons in birth control, these lessons come too late. Lessons on birth control are usually given to juniors in high school. Chances are that, by this time, a majority of those who are going to have sex as a teen already are.

The process of educating about birth control should start as soon as the word "sex" is first introduced. Kids already know of condoms and other forms of birth control. Their innocence is not threatened, and teens are not forced to make a decision for or against sex, by expanding on the subject.

Knowledge demotes ignorance, and anyone will tell you that ignorance claims a major part in unplanned pregnancies, even sexually transmitted diseases. At least give adolescents a fighting chance to protect themselves against disaster. Arm them with the information it will take to save the latter part of their childhood.

Teens are depending on you to provide them with all that's going to need. And believe me, they definitely need this.

MEGAN ANDREW
Filer

Verify facts before conclusions

Regarding your Thursday editorial, I do not have an economic interest in the county helicopter program other than that of a taxpayer that is about to be fleeced. I do not work for either of the two local operators. I worked for Reader Flying Service from 1986 until 1994. I presently work for out-of-state operators and will continue to do so for the foreseeable future.

An interesting side bar is that I'm the only certified flight instructor for helicopters in the area. When the county decides to train some more pilots because one isn't enough, I would be the closest and most affordable. Some money I can do without.

Before you jump to such a poor conclusion about my motives, you should at least make a phone call to verify the facts.

JIM REID
Twin Falls

Editor's note: We regret our misunderstanding of Mr. Reid's interest in this issue. As we said Thursday, we agree with his objections to the helicopter proposal.

Account of arrest was skewed

In regard to the account of my arrest by Deputy Wiggins, from the local issue of the Feb. 27 paper, at no time was I the aggressor. I never went over to him. All I wanted to do was start my car and take my wife to work. (By the way, she lost a day's pay, which I am sure the county will make up. Hat)

I also think Deputy Wiggins is playing loose with the truth when he says everyone was warned to stay inside. At no time did anyone knock at the door and say "stay inside." If this was the case, we could have slept a couple more hours and this confrontation would never have happened.

I personally think Deputy Wiggins was on some sort of a power trip.
BROY O. HARDING
Filer

Rickards not Alliance member

As a member of the board of directors of the Snake River Alliance, I feel the need to clarify a issue that came up in an article in last week's *Times-News*. Peter Rickards is not a part of our organization, nor does he in any way speak for the Snake River Alliance.

DAVID HENSEL
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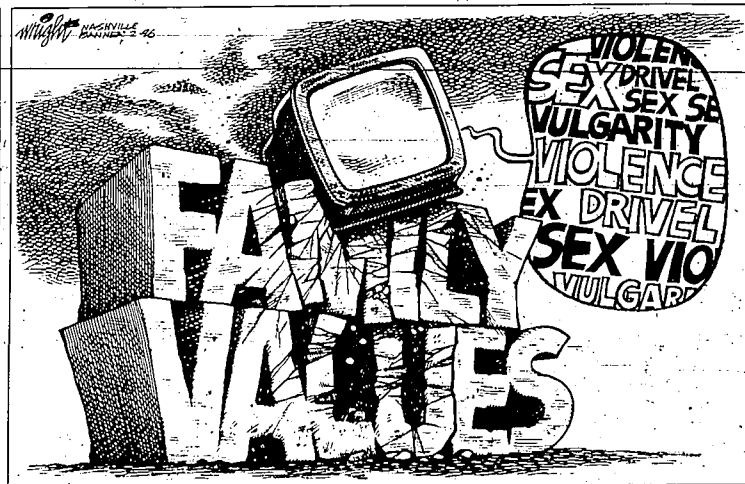


By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Tips on winning the Texas primary

More fun! The big news from Tuesday's round in the Republican caucation is that no one's leaving the race! Bob Dole picks up the Dakotas, Steve Forbes sweeps Arizona — the only dropout so far is our Man Phil Gramm, who had the sense to quit when he was behind.

Naturally, I listened with great attention to the Professional Explainers, who explained why Dole's winning North and South Dakota was such a disastrous blow to his candidacy. If we didn't have scholars, how would we know these things?

Unfortunately for MBB (My Boy Buchanan), the next round is to be fought in North Carolina and New England. New England, unhappily, is full of heavily civilized citizens of the sort who wince when Buchanan crows that rape victims should be forced to bear the offspring of their attackers.

But then comes Super Tuesday, including the Great State, and I herewith offer, absolutely gratis, some tips for campaigning in Texas.

Numero Uno: We have open primaries here, so if you want to draw Blue Dog Democrats across the line, have at it. But do not bother Yellow Dog Democrats; they bite. **Numero Two:** A or R's have a 50-percent winner-take-all rule, so if you think you have a plurality, plunge the ranch on making it a majority.

Numero Three: If your name is Lamar, change it. Our greatest all-time hero was Sam Houston, a populist before the word



Mollie Ivins

was invented. For all of Houston's Texas political life, his greatest enemy was Mirabeau B. Lamar (pronounced "Miraboo" by one of our former governors). M.B. Lamar was such a sorry specimen of corporate fecklessness that he would be disowned by everyone, except, of course, for his false claim to be "the Father of Texas education." **Numero Four:** In Texas, we like Mesquites. We can't pronounce it right, but we like 'em. You see, in Texas, Chicano — as we say, Tejanos — have been around longer than Anglos. Not to stereotype or anything, but we know them to be brave, patriotic, hard-working and family-oriented. We have been neighbors for 175 years and have always been the beneficiaries of a porous border.

It's real simple here: When times are good and we need cheap labor, we welcome Mesquites, and we never have been concerned about whether they were legal or illegal. When times are bad, we clamp down at the border, and the only way to do that is to let the Border Patrol do the heavy lifting. (President Clinton is already doing so.) The last jackass who proposed building a 17-foot cyclone fence, with bob war on the top, to

keep out Meskins was Jimmy Carter. I happened to be a judge then, at the Terlingua Chili Cook-Off, where we held the first-ever Over-Under-or-Through-Meskin-Fence-Climbin'-Contest. With Bob War on the top. First prize was a case of Lone Star beer. Winning time was nine seconds. And that's gospel.

I've listened to these California berserkers who claim that Meskins go on welfare. Well, (a) what we got for welfare in Texas is around \$188 a month for Aid to Families With Dependent Children (a family of three), and (b) we sure as hell don't let Meskins have it.

I've listened to these benighted dip-brains claiming that Meskins ruined their economy; damned if I can't figure out where Californians get their Meskins. We never let ours run the savings and loans. We never let ours shut down defense plants. We never find any of ours buying other companies and laying off tens of thousands of people. Y'all got the wrong kind of Meskins. Ever tried Chihuahuas?

Frankly, we exploit our Meskins from here to yonder in Texas and kick 'em out whenever we feel like it. Don't tell us it's a bad deal.

Mollie Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. You can write to Mollie Ivins at Creative Services, 277 W. Century Blvd., 700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90045.

Letters

Area was supportive in crisis

To the citizens of Twin Falls County: In September 1994, we began a series of round trips to your community to support our daughter, Connie Price, the victim of a terrifying kidnapping, assault and battery.

With the entire country so concerned about law enforcement and the judicial system, we were very anxious and concerned when our family became involved.

From the very beginning, your community — the hospital, the sheriff's department, the prosecutor's office — all came to comfort and support. We have so many to thank, but must mention Karla Hoffield in particular for her 17 months of constant involvement and support. Also John Lohspeick and Richard Bevin for their dedication to this case. We have special respect for the sheriff's department and to Lt. Gauthier and his staff for their efforts.

We cannot forget your fine citizens who served as jurors. After they completed their task, your Honorable Judge Daniel B. Wright closed the courtroom and said, "The media, *The Times-News* and your Liz Wright, KMYT Channel 11 with Tina Kraus and Jennifer Brandt, reported the facts to your community."

During all our weeks in your community, you treated us like home folks with all the friendliness, respect and compassion of a neighbor.

Thank you, Twin Falls County, for helping turn a horrible nightmare into a true life experience. The media, the metaphor of your new airport is remarkable. And we will be back.

GLADYS AND BILL HENDERSON
Greenville, S.C.

Take time to clean up town

I am 8 years old and in the third grade. I don't like it that people are destroying our world and killing animals with pollution. People drop the plastic pop can holders and birds' beaks get caught in them and they choke. When I go hiking with my family, we see lots of garbage.

I try as much as I can to go around the block with my Roller Blades and a plastic sack to pick up as much garbage as I see. Sometimes I even get my sisters to come with me. If more people did that, our town would look great and people would also be proud of their work.

At my school in my social studies book, we saw two pictures. One was a trash pile with barrels, wood, all sorts of bad stuff. In the other picture, there was a lake that was so beautiful. It had no bad stuff in it. The sun reflected off the water with mountains in the background.

RIQUEL OLANDER
Twin Falls

National security should rule

The very recent effort by Charles Lemmon, local TV newsmaster, to publicly reveal secret and photographic information about a military air base must be an affront to the good judgment of most Americans.

In my opinion, Mr. Lemmon should refuse to perform under any such orders from his management or from any personal idea of carrying a torch for us because tax dollars were spent on the site.

The news media has great privilege and rightly so, but in this episode, national security and wisdom should go hand-in-hand. One hundred years ago, Teddy Roosevelt said

it so well, "Speak softly but carry a big stick." —ROBERT G. BRACKETT
Twin Falls

Involve yourself in government

The problems that face the evolution of our country remain, and little has been done by our career politicians to provide solutions or even to involve the common citizens of our great nation in the decision-making process. The frustrations shown by Americans on the street, in the caucus, at the workplace seem to be larger than ever, polls certainly show a strong disapproval with our government.

Less than two years after the most significant political revolution in more than 50 years, the solutions proposed leave the public less than enthusiastic over the leaders proposing them. "In order to form a more perfect union ... a government, of the people, by the people, and for the people ... those words ring as true today as they did the day they were written. Maybe it's time 'the people' got involved."

The 1996 presidential campaign is upon us, the creation of voters and consumers of the government. If you don't like what is going on, then do something about it. Call your senator, ask to speak to him; if he's busy, ask him to call you sometime in the next few days when he has the time. He will. I've worked for senators of them, and they appreciate hearing from the people.

Write a check out to the candidate who is saying something close to what you want to hear, or write a letter to the editor. Attend a party meeting, try to get your neighbors and friends and I'm sure they would like to see you there. Vote.

This is the time to make your voice heard; see if anybody listens.
TED D. SULLIVAN
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F-14 profile

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Sweep wings

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Home bases

All 337 of the Navy's F-14s are assigned to either:
Naval Air Station, near San Diego, Calif.
Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia

Source: Jane's All The World's Aircraft

AP/Wm J. Castella

Pilots say aging F-14 is reliable

OCEANA NAVAL AIR STATION, Va. (AP) — The image may seem odd, but F-14 pilot Paul Onorato thinks of the Navy's supersonic fighter as a truck.

"It's reliable, he says, so long as you respect its limitations."

"You can't just go out there with a knife in your teeth," the Navy lieutenant said Wednesday.

The F-14 Tomcat suddenly is under public scrutiny after three crashes in three months that killed four naval aviators and three civilians. The Navy is still looking for links in the costly rash of accidents, but until answers are found it has placed limits on F-14 flying speeds and use of their afterburners.

At Oceana, amid the pine trees and white sands of southeastern Virginia, crew members say they are bothered by any crash but see no reason to worry for themselves. "I'm not the least bit concerned," said Cmdr. Steve Voetsch, commanding officer of Squadron 102, nicknamed the Diamondbacks, newly returned from a six-month deployment aboard the carrier USS America in the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Confidence comes from experience. Onorato said an F-14 pilot has logged an average of about 400 flight hours, including about 120 in F-14s, before he or she qualifies for an operational squadron. Onorato has more than 4,000 hours.

The dozen F-14s in Voetsch's squadron flew more than 4,000 hours from the America without a single mishap, said Cmdr. Kurt Dault, the squadron's executive officer.

All three recent crashes involved F-14s from Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego. About half the fleet of 337 planes is at Miramar and half at Oceana.

Onorato and other Oceana pilots counsel "intelligent aggressiveness" in the cockpit of the F-14 — particularly the older A model, whose Pratt & Whitney engines long have been criticized by some as lacking sufficient power.

"I wouldn't condemn the aircraft because of the engine," Onorato said as he cast his eyes over a dozen more rows of dark gray F-14s on the flight line.

The twin-engine, supersonic F-14 is still the Navy's front-line fighter. Launched from an aircraft carrier, the plane is designed to destroy hostile aircraft with missiles. It also can attack ground targets with precision bombs.

The E-14A, was equipped with engines meant to be replaced by a more powerful version. Planners determined that making the switch was too expensive, and the plane still flies with an engine that in some situations is prone to stalling.

The more powerful engines of the F-14's newer B and D models stall less often.

The sudden string of crashes strikes crewmen here as an unlucky coincidence.

"It's a dangerous business," is how Onorato puts it.

A House National Security subcommittee plans hearings on F-14 crashes in April.

The Navy insists the F-14 not only is safe but also is among the best fighters in the world. Eugene Carroll, a retired rear admiral and former Navy pilot, agrees.

"Accidents happen in clusters," Carroll said in an interview in Washington, where he heads the Center for Defense Information, a sometimes critic of Pentagon weapons systems. "There has just been too much made of these three tragic accidents."

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Weekend

Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Today

• Musical comedy: The JUMP Co. will present "Hidden In Our Dreams," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$4 for students of senior citizens, are available at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy in Twin Falls and at Seasons in Jerome, or from any cast member.

• Drama: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Barry Stavis' "Lamp at Midnight," 8 p.m., Room 119, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5, or \$3 for students, are available at the door or from Trish Ball, Fine Arts Department secretary. Her phone number is 733-9554. Ext. 2625.

• Rock 'n' roll: Rob Hanna will perform a "Salute to Rod Stewart" at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pecos Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Comedy: Seat of the Pants Improv Company will perform at 8 p.m. in nexStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets: \$10.

Saturday

• Community celebration: The eighth annual Filer Bean Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer. Lunch, featuring all bean dishes, will be served start at 11 a.m. Tickets: \$2.

• Toy show: The fourth annual Farm Toy Show, held in conjunction with the Filer Bean Festival, is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer.

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Everywhere a stage

Lazer Vaudeville seeks to dazzle with old routines, new technologies

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If boredom killed vaudeville, Cindy Marvell and company aren't taking any chances.

"We've got people juggling cycle rims, machetes and chain saws; a double straightjacket escape; an act involving South American bolas and bongos; black light and strobe; hoop and black light rope spinning; a laser cannon and adagio acrobatics — all presided over by a seven-foot tall, fluorescent, fire-breathing dragon named Alfonso."

It's Lazer Vaudeville, a Florida-based troupe dedicated to the frenetic, the funny and the high-tech, that will play the Roper Auditorium next Wednesday night.

"It's a two-hour show and there are just three of us," said Marvell, a New York-born juggler who joined the show a year ago. "Before that, we have six hours of set-up. Sometimes setting in behind the wheel for an eight-hour drive after a show seems relaxing."

The Lazer Vaudeville show goes on — and in the road — for nine months out of the year, and all over the United States and Canada. The act, and the actors, travel from place to place in a 16-foot box van.

"The basic premise is vaudeville, the kind of variety acts — jugglers, tumbling, physical comedy — that have been around for years," Marvell said in a

Show schedule

Lazer Vaudeville will perform Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Roper Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, and will be available at the door.

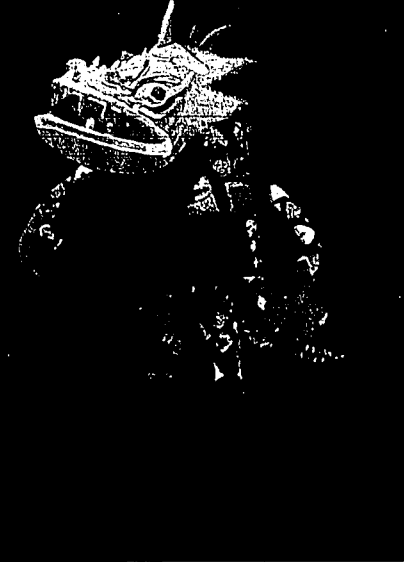
telephone interview from South Dakota, where the group is performing this week. "We just make it a little more high-tech."

The act is based on a little legerdemain. Alfonso, for example, is the artful combination of costumes and black lights.

"Carter (Brown, the troupe's founder) and Jeff (Taub) both went through the Ringling Brothers Clown College, and we all can juggle," Marvell explained. "We hire three people at each venue to run the lights, but I think in a pinch we could probably do that too. Vaudeville plays a lot of schools and colleges, and although the act was set before the group started out of the road last September, it evolves along the way."

"We experiment, and if something works better, we'll change it," she said. Brown founded the company in 1987, and it travels about 50,000 miles a year. After the conclusion of this year's tour, it's going to Southeast Asia.

"Not many people remember vaudeville, but everybody knows what lasers are," Marvell said.



Alfonzo, the seven-foot dragon, is the emcee and star of Lazer Vaudeville.

Marvell said, "The show has kind of a universal meaning."

"You get to meet a lot of nice people," she said. "We sell the concessions too, you know."

Oakley arts council gets drop on 'Calamity Jane'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Ignore the sign on the edge of town. There's no dead wood here.

"I'm not on stage the whole time, but it feels like I am sometimes," said Trisha Peterson, who plays the title role in the Oakley Valley Arts Council's take on "Calamity Jane," which opens next Friday in Howells Open House. "They say, 'Got time for a costume change?' and I say, 'Well, I'm not so sure.'"

Peterson is at the top of the bill of the OVAC's energetic 30-person production of James O'Hanlon's play about the just-barely-housebroken denizens of Deadwood, S.D., a century ago.

Sammy Fain and Paul Francis Webster wrote the songs and Warner Bros. turned it into a Hollywood musical in 1953, starring Doris Day as the world's greatest markswoman and Howard Keel as her reluctant innamorato, Wild Bill Hickok.

"She's a tomboy," Peterson said. "It's a great story."

"Calamity Jane," based on a real character named Martha Jane Burke, is a frontierswoman of the 1890s who boasts of her dangerous exploits as a Pony Express rider and scout. Most of those boasts turn out to be true.

The play, and the movie that grew out of it, were born first cousins to "Annie Get Your Gun," a musical by Herbert and Dorothy Fields about Calamity's contemporary, Annie Oakley.

"Annie," a long-running Broadway hit of the late 1940s, was made into an MGM musical in 1950, starring Betty Hutton in the title role and crooner Howard Keel as her boyfriend-rysal, Frank Butler.

Show schedule

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present James O'Hanlon, Sammy Fain and Paul Francis Webster's "Calamity Jane," on Friday, March 8, and on March 9, 11, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23 at Howells Open House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$6.50 for opening night and \$7.50 for the other nights, are available by phoning 677-ARTS. Curtain time is 8 p.m., nightly.

Warner hired Keel to play Hickok in "Calamity Jane" as well. The singer who lost out to Hutton for the "Annie" movie role, Doris Day, got the "Calamity" lead.

"There is some great music in this play," said Connie Ellison, an OVAC veteran who's directing her first play.

The best known songs are probably "Secret Love," which earned an Oscar nomination.

"It's basically a love story," Ellison said. Calamity, a rough-edged cowgirl who can out-ride, outshoot and outdrink any man in Deadwood, is enlisted to help a saloon-owner friend find a star attraction, and ends up winning Hickok's heart.

Cody Mullins play Hickok, Shannon Price is Katie Brown and Troy Greenwell is Lt. Dan.

Calamity is a nice fit for Peterson, a 19-year-old Burley resident who has taken singing lessons for years, and now studies with a voice coach from Southern California.

"It's a good play for a singer," she said. "There are so many good songs."



Calamity Jane (played by Trisha Peterson) meets Wild Bill Hickok (Cody Mullins) in the musical 'Calamity Jane'.

'Pocahontas': It's hot, but it's no 'Lion King'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eight months ago, you couldn't watch television, flip for a lunch box or buy a Big Mac without "Pocahontas" getting in your face.

This week comes the long-awaited video of the blockbuster Walt Disney animated movie, and Pocahontas has faded a bit.

"It's been steady, but nothing like it was with 'The Lion King,'" said Jeff Grigg, who owns Video West in Twin Falls.

"We pre-sold quite a few, so we've had a lot of little kids coming in with their certificates to pick them up," said Scott Waggoner, who manages the Blockbuster Video outlet in Twin Falls. "But 'Lion King' was much bigger."

"The Lion King," released by Disney two years ago, is the top-grossing animated movie of all time, and has sold

more videos than any other animated film. Disney hoped for as much from "Pocahontas," and while Pocahontas has sold more than \$40 million in movie tickets since its release last June, "Lion King" did better in its initial theatrical release.

"Pocahontas" merchandise, however, continues to sell well. According to The Associated Press, a New York auction of original animation from the movie raised \$755,320 recently, including \$20,700 for a single frame showing Pocahontas, a raccoon Meeko and hummingbird Flit.

Disney also hopes video sales will get a bounce from "Colors of the Wind," a song from the movie that's the favorite for the Academy Award for best song.

"Kids like the movie," Waggoner said. "And that usually means that Moms and Dad will buy it."

The video retails for \$21.99, and although some stores are discounting it to \$16.98.



Sales of the newly released 'Pocahontas' videocassettes aren't quite as high as sales for Disney's highly successful 'The Lion King.'

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Utah dance company brings contemporary rhythms to Twin

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gotta dance. But in Orem? The straight-laced Utah city of 70,000, located near the campus of Brigham Young University, is better known for high-tech than high steppin'. Yet it's the home of one of the West's most contemporary dance companies.

"You can find people in the Utah Valley as talented as you can find on either coast," said Derryl Yeager, who's bringing his Utah Contemporary Dance Theatre to Twin Falls next Thursday. "The difference is that they've been to the big city, got disillusioned and come back home for the lifestyle."

That's Yeager's own story in a nutshell. A Texan by birth, he came to the Intermountain West to go to college at the University of Utah and eventually to become a dancer with Ballet West, a Salt Lake City-based classical dance company, and a dance instructor at BYU.

He then followed every dancer's dream to Broadway, and eventually to Las Vegas and Hollywood, with gigs on the old Bruce Willis-Cybill Shepherd TV mystery "Moonlighting," the soap opera "General Hospital," and various movies. He even danced in MTV videos.

"I have four kids and I was pushing 40," he said. "I knew it was time to come back to Utah."

There he organized his own dance company, patterned after a Chicago troupe called the Hubbard Street Company, which choreographs hip-hop as readily as it does Debussy.

"To me, all kinds of music should be open to the possibility to interpretation by dance," he said. "The show we're bringing to Twin Falls includes music by Mariah Carey and Cab Calloway. Ballet West would never do that."

Most of his 18 dancers were either raised in the Intermountain West or went to school here, he said.

"There's a real appreciation for the value of the arts in Utah," he said. "And for that reason, there is



Photo courtesy Utah Contemporary Dance Theatre

Dancer Erin Reid, a BYU dance student, is a member of Utah Contemporary Dance Theatre.

no shortage of dancers."

Next week's performance here will include "The Vision of Love," a collection of moods and swings that reflect love's ups and downs and set to music by Carey.

It will also feature a survey of 1940s-era swing and jazz dedicated by Calloway and featuring music from Jim Carrey's movie, "The Mask."

The program will also include "Windchimes," a classical piece, and "Meandre's," a study in shapes and design, set to music from the Cirque du Soleil, the legendary Canadian circus company.

Show schedule

The Utah Contemporary Dance Theatre will perform Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at John Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business, Larson Arts and The Homestead in Twin Falls, or at the door.

Beans rule at Saturday's festival

The Times-News

FILER — Bean there, done that?

Don't be so sure.

The ninth annual Filer Bean Festival, scheduled for Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, offers an ever-changing cadre of culinary concoctions.

"I know we'll have bean fudge this year," said bean dealer Ken High, this year's organizer. "I've even got my own recipe, although I'd better not talk about it until Saturday."

About 800 folks show up at the fairgrounds on the first Saturday of

Farm show set

The fifth renewal of the Filer Kiwanis Farm Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Merchants Building No. 7 at the fairgrounds. Farm toy dealers and collectors will show, sell and buy their wares.

For more information, call Jerry Cowger at 328-5100.

every March to sample a bean lunch

— which is to say that everything on the menu has beans in it. It's served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the pro-

duce building, and costs \$2.

Judging for bean dishes starts at 10 a.m.

If you're of a mind to cook, bring a hot plate or a Coleman stove and your recipe and show up early. There are main-dish, salad-and-soup and dessert categories.

The grand prize winner gets a ceramic bean pot; the top finishers in each category will get cash awards. There's a separate competition for bean dealers.

The event is sponsored by the Filer Chamber of Commerce, the Western Bean Dealers Association and the Idaho Bean Commission.

Singing workshop set for Thursday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A "Singing for the Stars" master workshop is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the choir room at Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Ave. W.

Debbie Ciele Watkins of Layton, Utah, and Brett Manning of Salt Lake City will facilitate the event. They are endorsed associates of Seth Riggs of Hollywood, Calif., who is a vocal coach for many well-known singers including Barbra Streisand, Whitney Houston and Julie Andrews.

"Singing for the Stars" is a speech-level singing technique that, when mastered, enables vocalists to sing higher and lower than before learning the method. They also learn to overcome areas where their voices break.

Watkins and Manning will be teaching private lessons March 7, 8 and 9 in the Twin Falls area. For more information, call 733-1894.

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"Babe" — This porker-of-destiny film about a young pig who wants to be a sheep dog is that rare film that completely fulfills expectations. Nominated for seven Academy Awards, including best picture. (G). (SLT Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

"Before And After" — Liam Neeson and Meryl Streep are a couple whose love is put to the test when their 16-year-old son is accused of murder in Barbet Schroeder's over-emotional and tedious adaptation of Rosellen Brown's best-seller. With a disturbing ending of violence, brief strong language and some sensuality. (S) (Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

"Black Sheep" — Chris Farley, in a well-meaning, trouble-prone klutz threatening to derail the gubernatorial campaign of his brother (Tim Matheson); David Spade has the impossible job of keeping the big guy in line. A high-energy crowd-pleaser directed with plenty of puns by Penelope Spheeris. (PG-13, for crude language and humor, drug-related material and sexual innuendo.) (Twin Cinema)

"Broken Arrow" — Mel Gibson directed and stars in this almost-three-hour epic about 13th century Scottish freedom fighter William Wallace. Nominated for Academy Awards (R, for medieval warfare.) (Jerome Cinema, Burley Theater, SLT Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

"Cruel Intentions" — John Travolta and Christian Slater may battle over stolen nuclear warheads, but most of the attention goes to world-class action director John Dahl. The story doesn't always make a whole lot of sense, but you're rarely tempted to take your eyes off the screen. (R, for strong action violence and language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Cruel Intentions" — Effervescent, unflappable, supremely pleased with herself.

Capsule reviews

"Cher (delicately played by the much-publicized Alicia Silverstone) is the wicker director Amy Heckerling that, like its heroine, turns out to have more to do than any old chickadee. (PG-13) (Liberty Theater of Hailey)

"Dead Man Walking" — Beautifully acted by Sean Penn as a convicted murderer and Susan Sarandon as the nun who visits him on Death Row, this surprising film, written and directed by Tim Robbins. Nominated for five Academy Awards. (R, for rape and murder.) (Jerome Cinema)**"Down Periscope"** — Kelsey Grammer takes command of a rust-bucket sub and its crew of misfits. Harry Dean Stanton is the Scotty-esque engineer who keeps it afloat, while Bruce Dern and Rip Torn exchange their red velvet duds for admiral's uniforms. (PG-13, for some crude language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)**"The Edge"** — Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau reprise their roles as the cruetel ice fishermen in Minnesota. In case you can't tell them apart, Matthau's the cruey one and Lemmon's the young one. (PG-13, for some language and violence.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)**"The Edge"** — Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau reprise their roles as the cruetel ice fishermen in Minnesota. In case you can't tell them apart, Matthau's the cruey one and Lemmon's the young one. (PG-13, for some language and violence.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)**"The Edge"** — Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau reprise their roles as the cruetel ice fishermen in Minnesota. In case you can't tell them apart, Matthau's the cruey one and Lemmon's the young one. (PG-13, for some language and violence.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)**"The Edge"** — Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau reprise their roles as the cruetel ice fishermen in Minnesota. In case you can't tell them apart, Matthau's the cruey one and Lemmon's the young one. (PG-13, for some language and violence.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)**"The Edge"** — Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau reprise their roles as the cruetel ice fishermen in Minnesota. In case you can't tell them apart, Matthau's the cruey one and Lemmon's the young one. (PG-13, for some language and violence.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

in an otherwise contrived sentimental epic about a musician who gives up his dream of writing a symphony to become a career high school music teacher. (PG, mild language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Muppet Treasure Island" — This adroit mix of Muppets and humans in yet another retelling of the classic Robert Louis Stevenson tale is a wonderful picture for children, a work of considerable artistry and craftsmanship that ought to please many adults as well. (PG) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)**"Rumble In The Bronx"** — Asian superstar Jackie Chan, a baby-faced brawler and flesh-and-blood special effect, has a good chance of crossing over into the American market with this strictly martial arts movie, which adds a dose of sentimental fun to Chan's remarkable athletic feats. (R, for some language and violent sequences.) (Twin Cinema)**"Unforgettable"** — An unfortunate title for what is likely to be one of the least memorable movies from top-notch film noir director John Dahl. It asks the audience to believe in a memory transfer serum and instead of then going for plausibility, it piles on preposterous plot twists and turns. Ray Liotta, nevertheless, is excellent as a man desperate to clear his name. With Linda Fiorentino and David Paymer. (R, for strong violence, language and nudity.) (Twin Cinema)**"Up Close And Personal"** — Michelle Pfeiffer as an anchorman's wife, the rise, Robert Redford as her mentor and lover, Jon Avnet directs a script by Joan Didion and John Gregory Dunne. (PG-13, for brief strong language, some sensuality and depictions of violence.) (Mall Cinema, SLT Time 4 Cinema)**"White Squall"** — Or Pump Deck Society, a sensu-epic of shipwreck and inspirational headmaster-at-sea story, shut with breathtaking sweep and power by director Ridley Scott. Jeff Bridges stars as the tough, taciturn captain, in this true-life story based on a freakish — catatonic — sailing disaster. PG-13 (profanity, male bonding, violence at sea.) (Jerome Cinema)

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Dancers, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

TWIN FALLS — Moments Notice, a rock n roll band will play from 9 p.m. today and Saturday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Cover charge is \$2 and \$5 cover drinks will be served from 9 p.m. with admission charge. Minimum age is 21.

TWIN FALLS — Mike Moto will headline Friday night comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Inn, 9 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the AVE Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

BUHL — The Bernards Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

BUHL — Cliff Haak's Last Resort Band will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Citizens Center. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads

'One Sweet Day' remains on top

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Singles

1. "One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men (Columbia) (platinum)

2. "Sittin' Up In My Room," Brandy (Arista) (Gold)

3. "No Good Cry," Mary J. Blige (A&M)

4. "Nobody Knows," The Tony Rich Project (Lafayette)

5. "Missing," Everything But The Girl (Atlantic) (Gold)

6. "De My Love," La Buache (RCA)

7. "One Of Us," Janis Oshroff (Blue Griffin)

8. "Wonderwall," Oasis (Epic)

9. "Follow You Down," (I'll Hear It From You) (Gin Dinosaurs) (A&M)

10. "Down Low (Nobody Has to Know)"

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Best over? (Vote for one)

- "Casablanca"
- "Gone With the Wind"
- "Wizard of Oz"
- "Citizen Kane"
- "The Godfather"

Other:

Worst ever? (Vote for one)

- "Plan 9 from Outer Space"
- "Glenn or Glenda?"
- "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai: Across the 8th Dimension"
- "Scholar"
- "Waterworld"

Other:

Best tearjerker? (Vote for one)

- "Love Story"
- "Now, Voyager"
- "Love Affair" (1957 version)
- "Camille"
- "Ghost"

Other:

Creepiest? (Vote for one)

- "Psycho"
- "Nightmare on Elm Street," times 12
- "The Shining"



□ "Alien"

Other:

□ "Mondo Cnno"

Other:

Sweetest? (Vote for one)

- "Cool Hand Luke"
- "Bon Hur"
- "Star Wars"
- "King Solomon's Mines"
- Anything with Steve Reaves

Other:

Stupidest? (Vote for one)

- "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective"
- "Robin Hood: Men in Tights"

□ "Hotshots Part Deux"

□ "The Black Hole"

□ "Dumb and Dumber"

Other:

Most testosterone? (Vote for one)

- "The Magnificent Seven"
- "Apocalypse Now"
- "The Wild Bunch"
- "Lethal Weapon 2"
- "Raging Bull"

Other:

Best date movie? (Vote for one)

- "When Harry Met Sally"
- "Sleepless in Seattle"
- "Indecent Proposal"
- "Bridal Encounters"
- "Four Weddings and a Funeral"

Other:

Worst date movie? (Vote for one)

- "When Harry Met Sally"
- "Fatal Attraction"
- "Thelma & Louise"
- "Silence of the Lambs"
- "Patriot"

Other:

Funniest? (Vote for one)

- "Mrs. Doubtfire"
- "Young Frankenstein"
- "Gyrf Slickers"
- "Raising Arizona"
- "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"

Other:

Worst western? (Vote for one)

- "Little Big Man"
- "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday"
- "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again"
- "Haven's Gate"
- "Paint Your Wagon"

Other:

Worst sequel? (Vote for one)

- "Halloween" clones
- "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2"
- "Teen Wolf Too"
- "2010"
- "Three Men and a Little Lady"

Other:

Worst action movie? (Vote for one)

- "Last Action Hero"
- "The Poseidon Adventure"
- "Total Recall"
- "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot"
- "Airport '75"

Other:

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Best picture? (Vote for one)

- "Apollo 13"
- "Babe"
- "Braveheart"
- "The Postman"
- "Sense and Sensibility"

Other:

Best actor? (Vote for one)

- Nicolas Cage, "Leaving Las Vegas"
- Richard Dreyfuss, "Mr. Holland's Opus"
- Anthony Hopkins, "Nixon"
- Sean Penn, "Dead Man Walking"
- Massimo Troisi, "The Postman"

Other:

Best actress? (Vote for one)

- Susan Sarandon, "Dead Man Walking"
- Elisabeth Shue, "Leaving Las Vegas"
- Sharon Stone, "Casino"
- Mary McCormack, "The Bridges of Madison County"
- Emma Thompson, "Sense and Sensibility"

Other:

Supporting actress? (Vote for one)

- Joan Allen, "Nixon"
- Kathleen Quinlan, "Apollo 13"
- Mira Sorvino, "Mighty Aphrodite"
- Mare Winningham, "Georgia"
- Kate Winslet, "Sense and Sensibility"
- Supporting actor? (Vote for one)
- James Cromwell, "Babe"
- Ed Harris, "Apollo 13"
- Brad Pitt, "12 Monkeys"
- Tim Roth, "Rob Roy"
- Kevin Spacey, "The Usual Suspects"

Other:

And the tiebreaker... Best director? (Vote for one)

- Chris Noonan, "Babe"
- Mel Gibson, "Braveheart"
- Tim Robbins, "Dead Man Walking"
- Mike Figgis, "Leaving Las Vegas"
- Michael Radford, "The Postman (Il Postino)"

Other:

Briefly in the arts

Improv comics set to visit Jackpot

JACKPOT - An Evening at the Improv will return to Cactus Petes Resort Casino Tuesday through March 10.

As seen every Saturday night on the A&E Network, the comedy troupe specializes in new comedy talent. Superstar comics such as Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Richard Pryor and Bette Midler began their careers at The Improv.

At Cactus Petes, the troupe will perform two shows a night - an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show. Comedians from The Improv performed at Cactus Petes in February.

For more information, or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Performances feature area students

BOISE - Two Magic Valley area students are featured this weekend in performances by the Boise State University Music Department.

Open Theater of one-act operas by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Rebecca Prescott, a soprano and senior from Jerome who is pursuing a double major in music and theater arts, will sing the role of "Bastien" in "Bastien and

Prescott

Bastienne." Susan Mayer, a graduate student from Twin Falls and also a soprano, will perform the part of Madam Silberklang in "The Impresario."

Performances are for 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the BSU Student Events Center. General admission is \$6 and students and seniors are \$4. For more information, call 385-1596.

Handmade books set for exhibit

KETCHUM - "A Baker's Dozen," an exhibit of handmade and eclectic books featuring 14 Idaho artists, will be on display through March 15 at the Main Street Book Cafe. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Show features bike tour of Russia

KETCHUM - John Jonas will present a four-projection slideshow of a 900-mile bike tour of far-eastern Russia at 7 p.m. today at the Community School.

"Biking the 900-Mile Kaliningrad Highway" - The Gulag of Far Eastern Russia" provides glimpses into the environment and culture of this remote and secret place. The presentation is part of the Armchair Adventure Slideshow series that will help fund the Environmental Resource Center's Youth Adventure Program. Suggested donation is \$5 per person.

John Jonas has returned to the Wood River Valley after 25 years of teaching high school photography in Alaska. In June 1991, he and Russian biking com-

panion Sergei Chuluy, were the first two people to ever bike the Kaliningrad Highway near Magadan, Siberia. For more information, call 726-4333.

Author will sign books Saturday

TWIN FALLS - F. Bruce Steadman will autograph copies of his novel, "Lumpback Island," from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall.

CSI music faculty plan program

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho Music Department faculty will present a varied public program at 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium at the CSI Fine Arts Center.

New faculty member James Mair, a saxophonist who recently organized the first CSI Blues and Jazz Summit, will play an aria by Bozza for alto saxophone. George Habell, will perform on the euphonium with Sue Miller at the organ and also will play several concert numbers on the trombone by Hans Jorgensen, Rachmaninoff and others. Margaret Vincent and Miller will perform "Sonata in G Major" by J.S. Bach, "Memories of Childhood" by Pinto and "Barber's Souvenirs Suite for Two Pianos" on the two grand pianos.

Admission is free, but donations for CSI music scholarships will be taken.

Compiled from staff reports

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Morissette, Seal, Hootie win big

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don't call them the Grannies anymore. The Grannies may be 38 but they stopped showing their age Wednesday night with a big turn toward music's cutting edge, honoring new star Alanis Morissette and her lyrically raw album "Jagged Little Pill."

Meanwhile, Mariah wound up a pariah. Mariah Carey, who banked her Grammy hopes on "Daydream" — the kind of lush, romantic pop album that the recording academy usually loves — had a nightmare: zero for six nominations.

Morissette capped her night with the album of the year trophy, a major reversal of the trend that sent crooner Tony Bennett to the podium to pick up that award last year. Backstage, Bennett wasn't taking it personally.

"Not at all," he said, "because to me, I learned a long time ago the audience is the critic ... They've been beautiful to me. No matter how they change the categories it's never going to change how a performer is in front of the audience."

Morissette's "You Oughta Know" won best rock song and female rock vocal performance.

With 1995's best-selling album "Cracked Rear View," Hootie won best new artist and pop group vocal performance for "Let Her Cry."

"You Oughta Know," with graphic sexual references, was performed word-for-word by Morissette on the Grammy stage but CBS bleeped out the most flagrant four-letter word.

"I would do it again," she said, "the fact that I'm better than any other women that were nominated with me but it does represent a lot of people connected to what I write ... and I'm grateful." Morissette said after receiving her trophy for female rock vocal performance.

Vince Gill, the trio TLC and Stevie Wonder also captured two Grammys apiece: Frank Sinatra scored his first victory in decades and Nirvana was saluted for its last effort before the death of leader Kurt Cobain.

A surprised Annie Lennox said she was honored to win a Grammy for the best female pop vocal performance in a year of so many strong performances by women artists.

"It's fantastic to see people develop and coming into themselves. I've been doing it a long time; you know. This is very nice. It's a little cherry on the cake," she told the audience.

Coolio won best rap solo for "Gangsta's Paradise." In perhaps the most meaningful acceptance speech, he addressed black and Hispanic students who have been engaged in brawls on a Los Angeles high school campus.

"Ain't no gangsters living in paradise ... we're up and get something new in your life," the rapper said.

Complete list of winners at Wednesday's 38th Annual Grammy Awards:

Song Of The Year: "Kiss From a Rose," Seal

Album Of The Year: "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette

Best New Artist: Hootie & The Blowfish

Rock Album: "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette

Male Rock Vocal Performance: "You Don't Know How It Feels," Tom Petty

Female Rock Vocal Performance: "You Oughta Know," Alanis Morissette

Rock Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocal: "Run-Around," Blues Traveler

Hard Rock Performance: "Spin The Black Circle," Pearl Jam

Rock Song: "You Oughta Know," Rick Rubin, Alanis Morissette

Alternative Music Performance: "MTV Unplugged In New York," Nirvana

Pop Collaboration With Vocals: "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?," The Chieftains with Van Morrison

Male Pop Vocal Performance: "Kiss From a Rose," Seal

Pop Instrumental Performance: "Marachi Suite," Los Lobos

Traditional Pop Vocal Performance: "Dues Is In," Frank Sinatra

Metal Performance: "Happiness In Slavery," Nine Inch Nails

Rock Instrumental Performance: "Jessica," The Allman Brothers Band

Contemporary Jazz Performance: "We Live Here," Pat Metheny Group

Jazz Vocal Performance: "An Evening With Lena Horne," Lena Horne

Jazz Instrumental Performance, Individual Or Group: "Infinity," McCoy Tyner Trio featuring Michael Brecker

Jazz Instrumental Solo: "Impressions," Michael Brecker

Large Jazz Ensemble Performance: "All Stars," CBS All-Star Big Band, Tom Scott

Latin Jazz Performance: "Antonio Brasileiro," Jobim

Producer Of The Year: Babyface

38th ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS WINNERS

Record of the year

"Kiss From a Rose," Seal

Album of the year

"Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette

Song of the year

"Kiss From a Rose," Seal

New artist

Hootie and the Blowfish

Pop vocal, female

"No More 'I Love You's,'" Annie Lennox

Pop vocal, male

"Kiss From a Rose," Seal

Pop vocal, duo or group

"Let Her Cry," Hootie and the Blowfish

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"Somewhere in the Vicinity of the Heart," Shennandoah with Allison Krauss

Country Instrumental Performance: "Lighttower," Asleep at the Wheel

Bluegrass Album: "Unleashed," The Nashville Bluegrass Band

Country Song: "Go Rest High on that Mountain," Vince Gill

Rock Album: "Lesson of Love," Ashes & Diamonds

Pop/Contemporary Gospel Album: "I'll Lead You Home," Michael W. Smith

Southern Gospel, Country Gospel Or Bluegrass Gospel Album: "Amazing Grace — A Country Salute to Gospel," Various Artists

Traditional Soul Gospel Album: "Shirley Caesar Live... He Will Come," Shirley Caesar

Gospel Album By A Choir Or Chorus: "Praise Him... Live!," Carol Cymbala, choir director

Traditional Blues Album: "Chill Out," John Lee Hooker

Contemporary Blues Album: "Slippin' In," Buddy Guy

Traditional Folk Album: "South Coast," John Hurt

Contemporary Folk Album Vocal Or Instrumental: "Wrecking Ball," Emmylou Harris

Reggae Album: "Boombastic," Shaggy

Music Video, Short Form: "Scream," Michael Jackson & Janet Jackson

Music Video, Long Form: "Secret World Live," Peter Dinklage

Instrumental Composition: "A View From The Side," Bill Holman

Song Written Specifically For A Motion Picture Or Television: "Colors Of The Wind," Pocahontas

Pop Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocal: "Let Her Cry," Hootie & The Blowfish

Male Country Vocal Performance: "Go Rest High on that Mountain," Vince Gill

Female Pop Vocal Performance: "No More 'I Love You's,'" Annie Lennox

Pop Album: "Turbulent Indigo," Joni Mitchell

Female Country Vocal Performance: "Baby, Country That I've Found You," Alison Krauss

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Academy Award Nominated
Dead Man Walking (R) 9:15
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Braveheart (R) 7:30
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Richard Dreyfuss

Mr. Holland's Opus

TWIN 9 Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

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Sportsquote

“
Jerk that he is, he's
always wearing the
smirky grin that
makes you want to
punch him in the face.
”

— Islander Coach Mike
Milbury on Ranger hatchet
man Ulf Samuelsson

Briefly

Indians head for state tournament next week

BUIL - Twelve Indian wrestlers will advance to the state tournament in Pocatello next week.

On Tuesday, Buil claimed first place in the Class A-2, District 4 wrestling tournament.

Those who qualified are Jeremy Linum, second place in the 103-pound weight division; Chad Brown, second place at 112 pounds; Anthony Bartlett, first place at 119 pounds; Nate Nichill, first place at 121 pounds; Thomas Howell, second place at 130 pounds; Luke Chivers, second place at 135 pounds; Nick Nichill, first place at 140 pounds; Nick Weaver, first place at 152 pounds; Daniel Bartlett, second place at 160 pounds; Joe Freeman, second place 171 pounds; Dusty Owen, second place 189 pounds; and Tyke Sonner, second place at heavy weight.

Soldier Mountain ski area closes Monday-Wednesday

FAIRFIELD - Starting Saturday, Soldier Mountain will be open Thursdays through Sundays.

On Thursdays and Fridays, the lifts open at 10 a.m. and the price is \$14. On Saturdays and Sundays, lifts open at 9:30 a.m. and ticket prices are \$18.

Soldier Mountain is offering a cat-ski spring special for \$52.92.

For more information or reservations call 788-4300 or 764-2526.

Deadline near for signing up for run/walk at Malad Park

HAGERMAN - Pre-registration deadline for entering the St. Patrick's Run/Walk is Tuesday.

The event will be held at Malad Gorge State Park located off I-84 at exit 147 (Tuttle exit).

Participants may enter the 3.5-mile run and walk or the 5.5-mile run All races begin at 10 a.m. March 9. The courses follow paved or gravel roads and are mostly flat. There will also be a post-race party with smoked fish, pasta, potato salad, frozen yogurt, fruit, wine, beer and soft drinks. Racers also receive a T-shirt.

The entry fee is \$15 if you register by March 5 an \$18 for race-day registrations. Due to parking limitations, the race is limited to the first 500 applications. Race-day registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

For more information contact Kevin Lynott at 837-4505.

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Sportslate

Today

High school boys basketball

State tournaments

A-1 - Pocatello, Hot Arena

Candamania vs. Meridian, 1:45 p.m.

Apple vs. Capital, 3:15 p.m.

Highland-Pocatello vs. Lake City, 6:30 p.m.

Blackfoot vs. Rigby, 8:15 p.m.

A-2 - Pocatello, Reed Gym

Jerome vs. Blaine Kelly, 1:45 p.m.

Laurel vs. Moscow/Idaho Valley vs. Shoshone, 3:15 p.m.

Kellogg vs. Bear Lake, 6:30 p.m.

Wilson vs. Moscow/Marsh Valley vs. Valley, 8:15 p.m.

A-3 - Idaho Falls, Skyline H.S.

Fruitland vs. Declo, 1:45 p.m.

Soda Springs vs. Homedale, 3:15 p.m.

Teton vs. Malad, 6:30 p.m.

Pocatello vs. Grangeville, 8:15 p.m.

A-4 - Idaho Falls, Hot Arena

Cascade vs. Shoshone, 1:45 p.m.

North Gem vs. Oakley, 3:15 p.m.

Idaho Falls vs. Grangeville, 6:30 p.m.

Carey vs. Nampa Christian, 8:15 p.m.

High school bowling

State tournament at Rupert, 9 a.m.

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The Times-News

Street wins sprint downhill, moves closer to title

The Associated Press

NARVIK, Norway - Facing her least favorite slope in tough conditions, with a lot of bad attitude and quite a bit of fear, Picabo Street rose to the challenge and clinched what she called her sweetest victory of the season Thursday.

In her first race after winning the World Championship downhill title, Street produced a daring second run in a rare, two-leg "sprint downhill" to claim her third World Cup victory of the season.

The performance moved her very close to retaining the World Cup downhill title. "It's so close, I can taste it," a jubilant Street said after the race.

After practice Wednesday, Street blasted the course, calling it very dan-

gerous. At least her mental attitude changed Thursday. If not her liking for the fjellheimsløypa course. "I am a born fighter. I had scared myself in practice, but I had to fight. At the end I concluded that everyone was in the same situation. It's the sweetest victory of the season for me. It's a course so not suited for me that it's exceptional for me to win here. The snow conditions were so tough, and my attitude was so bad, I could hardly see anything."

"She won the race in the bottom part, where her gliding skill carried her through."

Street, 24, trailed eight-hundredths of a second after the first run but reced a blistering second heat through a snow storm to win in an aggregate time of one minute, 38.38 seconds.

The American had the fastest second run with a time 49.06 seconds, following her first-run time of 49.32. Warawa Zdzienkaja of Russia, who led after the first run, finished second in 1:38.68, while Heidi Zurbriggen of Switzerland was third in 1:39.33.

Street, who won two of the previous six downhill races in the season, picked up 100 points for her seventh career victory and extended her lead in the downhill standings over Seizinger, who earned 50 points Thursday.

The American now has 540 points, while Katja Seizinger of Germany has 375. With two downhill races left, Street is assured of retaining the downhill title before the World Cup finale next week on the Olympic slopes in Lillehammer.



Picabo Street of Sun Valley celebrates her win Thursday in Narvik, Norway.

Dragons run by Hornets



Mike Christensen hits the floor in front of Declo teammate Jesse Nollson and Malad's Jason Koeth. The Hornets couldn't stay with the Dragons, losing their Class A-3 state tournament opener 68-49.

Loss sends Declo against Fruitland in A-3 matchups

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - The Hornets had a better chance of catching a cold than ultra-quick Malad in the opening round of the state Class A-3 boys' basketball tournament Thursday.

The Dragons ran the legs out of the Hornets in the first 10 minutes of the game. Declo, playing mostly on heart while making its first state appearance since 1989, stayed within 10 points for most of the game, eventually succumbing 68-49.

In other games Thursday, Pocatello beat Soda Springs 83-65, Teton crushed Fruitland 82-57 and Grangeville defeated Soda Springs 83-65.

Top-ranked Teton (25-0) plays No. 2 Malad (23-1) in a championship semifinal game today, while the Hornets (16-7) will start their bid for the consolation trophy today at 3:15 p.m. against Fruitland (18-7).

Declo matches up better against the Grizzlies than it did against Malad, Hornet coach Lloyd Garey said.

"After losing the first game of the state tournament, it's a matter of how well the kids can focus to play for fourth place," Garey said.

Against Malad, Declo lost its focus while trying to catch its breath in the second quarter.

"I think the second quarter was the difference in the ball game," Hornet coach Garey said. "When we got tired in the second quarter, we broke down. But you gotta give Malad all the credit in the world."

After falling behind by 10 points in the first half, Declo battled back. Mike Christensen scored eight of his 12 points during a three minute stretch - including a pair of 3-point field goals - to tie the contest at 23-23.

But Malad's Bryson Vaughan, gliding over the floor like an air hockey puck, kicked his teammates into another gear. After Christensen knotted the game up, Vaughan grabbed a Declo miss and beat everyone downtown for a lay-up.

Vaughn's burst opened the floodgates, as the Dragons washed-out Declo with a 16-2 run over the final 5:55 of the first half.

"We knew what we had to do, but during

Please see A-3/B8

Nampa Christian jumps on Oakley turnovers to advance in close A-4 tilt

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - Whenever No. 1 meets No. 2 every mistake matters.

Against top-ranked Nampa Christian in the opening round of the A-4 state tournament, Oakley made 21 mistakes, in the form of turnovers. The last five, all committed in the final 1:17 of the game, cost the Hornets a chance at a state title.

Following a 52-49 loss, the best Oakley can do now is finish fourth. First they must get by North Gem today at 3:15 p.m.

The Hornets' performance down the stretch in a game that should have been played Saturday for the title left Oakley coach Blair Garner without an answer.

"That's just uncharacteristic of us. We're

not that tentative. We played so tentative at the end of the game," said Garner, his voice trailing off and disappointment in his eyes.

Oakley fought off an uninspired first half to battle back from a nine-point deficit.

Taylor Critchfield scored 15 of his team-high 19 points to get the Hornets back into the game. With 4:40 to play in the game, Critchfield gave Oakley its first lead since the opening seconds, putting the Hornets up 47-46.

But Critchfield's hot hand became a crutch for an Oakley offense that struggled all game to find a savior. Twice in the final 1:17 of the game while trailing by two points or less, Oakley turned the ball over trying to get it inside to Critchfield.

First Peter Wells, who shut down Matt Riste in the first half then Garrett Jones in

the second half, tried to dribble out a double team so he could get the ball to Critchfield.

The result was the first of five costly turnovers on consecutive possessions.

But Nampa Christian missed two free throws, a lay-up, and turned the ball over once during the same stretch.

"We just didn't capitalize. I thought we would," Garner said. "It's just one of those games that you'll re-live over and over again, thinking how we could have won it."

Nampa Christian plays Carey at 8:15 p.m. today in the championship semi-final game.

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Oakley 12 26 38 49
Nampa Christian: Brown 3-0 4 6, Riste 3-0 0 16, Kern 2-2 4 6, Jones 1-0 4 26, Tolson 5-0 12 15, McDonald 1-0 1 3, Tolson 2-1 8-10 17, 52. 3-point field goals: McDonald, Tolson. Oakley: Wells 1-0 1 15, Lorne 1-0 0 12, Anderson 1-0 0 20, Tolson 1-0 0 22, Wells 4-2 14 24, Smith 4-4 12, Critchfield 6-7 9 21, Coker 17 15 17 14, 49.

CSI coach has that spring-time feeling with season here

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After 22 years at the College of Southern Idaho, baseball coach Jim Walker is predicting a major facelift of the program.

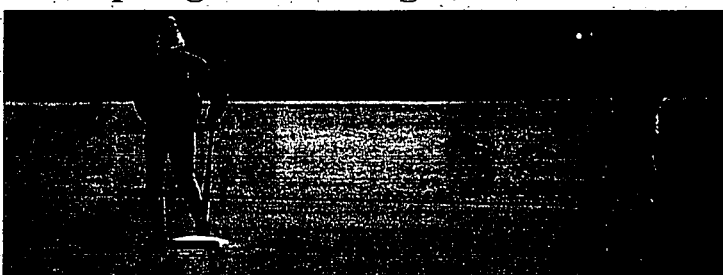
Not particularly from a physical aspect but definitely from the mental.

"I credit my staff," said Walker. "David (Carter) and Boomer (Justin Walker) have lifted the whole attitude. Our practices have been good and our organization is better. They're even dragging me into the modern baseball world," the coach added with a laugh.

"I feel that after this long I probably wasn't keeping up as well with the new ideas and philosophies of the new generation. But David and Boomer are helping me bridge that. I can feel the difference in myself. I'm really looking forward to the season."

It is for that reason Walker sees the team strength as "great work ethic and a willingness to push forth the effort for the team instead of self - and I think that's fairly unusual."

Weather has disappointed the CSI season with phase two getting underway at 1 p.m. today when Treasure Valley comes to Frontier Field. Ricks will follow with another doubleheader on Saturday.



CSI baseball coach Skip Walker, left, and son, Boomer, plan for Wednesday's practice. Boomer Walker is an assistant coach at CSI this year.

The Eagles are ranked No. 7 in the pre-season poll.

"Walker was pleased with the Eagles' start, a six-game junket into California the forefront of February."

"We used the early trip to find the places that need work," said Walker, noting that had been accomplished. "But the weather has been so bad since we haven't been able

to take advantage. We always are having to alter practice to accommodate the weather."

After the work ethic, Walker listed pitching.

"We are better armed (than in the past few years) and we have several who have two and three pitches they can throw for strikes. That helps keep hitters off balance," he said.

Along with that Walker said catching, an open sore for a couple-three years, is solid.

"Nate Forbush (transfer from Central Arizona) really stepped up behind the plate. He has a great arm. He was drafted as a first baseman out of high school and as a catcher last year. Behind him is Benny Flo-

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Phillips returns to White Sox; Wakefield upset

The Associated Press

Just two days after he retired, Tony Phillips returned to the Chicago White Sox on Thursday and said he was ready to play. "He went back and talked to his wife and daughter," White Sox general manager Ron Schaefer said. "He called me, said he thought it over, and said there was no way he could give up baseball now. I'm elated, because I knew that deep in my heart, Tony still wants to play."

Spring training

The outfielder, who in January signed a \$3.6 million, two-year contract, is to rejoin the White Sox on Saturday at Sarasota, Fla. "He had a family situation that required his attention," said Phillips' agent, Tony Attanasio. "His priorities are that his family comes first, and a great number of other things come behind that."

Phillips, a 14-year veteran, played with the California Angels last year, batting .261 with a career-high 27 homers, 61 RBIs and 119 runs.

Red Sox

Tim Wakefield, upset by his lack of a contract, says he doubts he'll leave the Boston Red Sox camp if he's not satisfied with his eventual deal.

If there's no settlement by Saturday, the Red Sox are expected to renew his contract for one year at their price. He made \$175,000 last season, when he started 14-1, and likely will get about double that in a renewal.

Asked if he might walk out of camp, Wakefield said, "I don't know, yet. I haven't discussed that with my agent or (manager) Kevin (Kennedy). I seriously doubt it."

Wakefield rebounded from a 5-15 minor-league record in 1994 to go 16-8 with a 2.95 ERA last season, when he led Boston in wins and ERA.

Wakefield backed out of Wednesday's intrasquad game for fear of getting hurt before he gets a contract.



New York Mets' pitcher Billy Putscher does a bit of glove repair Thursday at the Mets' practice facility in Port St. Lucie, Fla. Exhibition games begin today.

season, Hall hopes to make the squad as a reserve outfielder.

Hall made opening day roster of the 1994 Chicago White Sox, but a leg injury ended his season after 17 games. He was cut by the White Sox four days before opening day last year.

Brady Anderson went 2-for-3 with a double and three RBIs, and Willis Otazco homered.

David Wells pitched two innings of one-hit ball, walking none and striking out two, but Kent Mercker gave up three runs in two innings.

Cardinals

Pitcher Mike Moore left camp to attend the funeral of his mother, who died in Oklahoma following a long illness.

Moore, scheduled to start Sunday's game,

Baseball slugs Belle with \$50,000 penalty

NEW YORK (AP) — This time, Albert Belle's tantrums cost him.

The temperamental Cleveland Indians outfielder was fined \$50,000 Thursday for his profane tirade toward a television reporter during the World Series, the largest money penalty ever assessed a baseball player.

The fine is without any precedent in the history of baseball and totally unjustified, said Belle's agent, Arn Tellem. "Had we been able to have this matter heard by an impartial arbitrator, there is absolutely no way we would have agreed to this resolution."

"But given the fact that the prosecutor and the judge and the jury were all the same person, we had no choice but to accept the best deal and not risk being suspended for any games during the season."

Acting commissioner Bud Selig, trying

to polish baseball's image in the aftermath of the 232-day strike, had threatened to suspend Belle if he didn't accept the fine, which will be paid to three charities.

Belle's tantrum was aimed at NBC reporter Hannah Storm before Game 3 of the World Series last Oct. 24. Selig, who was about to begin TV negotiations with the major networks, was embarrassed by the incident.

Storm was traveling Thursday and could not immediately be reached. "NBC Sports has always supported Hannah and we felt major league baseball has acted appropriately today," the network said in a statement. "We are glad that this puts the issue to rest and we look forward to good relationships with major league baseball and its players in the future."

against the Kansas City Royals at Haines City, Fla., is expected to rejoin the team Monday.

Right-hander Dave Lillard will take Moore's place against the Royals.

Phillies

Friday's exhibition opener will be Darren Daulton's first game in left field. Daulton, who caught 965 games for the Phillies over the last decade, has moved to left field after nine knee surgeries.

"I'm going to play Lenny (Dykstra) and Darren a lot," manager Jim Fregosi said. "I think Lenny has to get back into the action a little bit."

Rockies

Dante Bichette is sending Don Baylor's decision-making process into disarray. A day after Colorado's manager said Bichette wouldn't play in Friday's exhibition opener against Milwaukee, Baylor said his free-swinging and free-swinging right fielder might be in the lineup after all.

Bichette broke a tie in the last inning of Thursday's six-inning intrasquad game with a towering three-run homer to give his team an 8-5 win.

Bichette has missed four workouts this spring — one because of tardiness and three because of a trip to meet Ted Williams in Florida.

Jayhawk Owens, who will be the everyday catcher following the departure of Joe

Girardi, had an RBI double and a solo homer. Jorge Brito also homered, while Jeff Reed added a double, and 18-year-old Ben Petrick a single.

Athletics

Mark McGwire watched from a runway near the first base dugout as the A's played their first intrasquad game of the spring, and he's also expected to miss the team's first exhibition games.

But manager Art Howe and trainer Barry Weinberg say McGwire's absence is purely a precautionary measure caused by the slugger's chronically bad back.

"When the trainer tells me he's allowed to play, that's when he'll play. We'll bring him along gradually," Howe said.

McGwire has been on the disabled list five times in the last three seasons because of foot, heel and back injuries. He missed 40 games last season, but still hit 39 homers in 37 at-bats.

McGwire is on a restricted workout schedule this spring in an effort to protect a bulging disk in his back. Howe said McGwire feels good, so there's a temptation to let him play more than he should in spring training.

Giants

Jeff Juden, who had been expected to be San Francisco's second pitcher in its exhibition opener against San Diego, may miss his stint because of the flu.

Yankees

Ruben Sierra will be making his 1996 outfield debut Saturday at Plant City, Fla. "He's gotten a lot better than when he first started," manager Joe Torre said. "His feet have a lot more life in them."

Sierra will be the DH on Friday.

Orioles

Joe Hall got two hits for the second straight day in an intrasquad scrimmage. Sierra was a free agent during the offseason after hitting .320 with Triple-A Toledo last

Johnson goes for 51st win

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Johnson's winning streak has reached epic proportions.

Consider these items:

- Johnson has not lost a 400-meter final this decade.
- His 50 straight victories have stretched his dominance over 20,000 meters.

- Included in the streak were 200 and 400 doubles at the USA Mobil Outdoor Championships and the World Outdoor Championships last year. The sweep at the nationals was the first this century, the sweep at the worlds was the first ever.

His latest victory even surprised the usually laconic Johnson.

"This is one of the first times I've been impressed by myself," Johnson said last Saturday after winning the 400 at the Mobil Invitational in '95. But his first race in five months, the longest break of his career.

"That's scary. I don't like to do that too often."

What impressed Johnson was his sizzling time of 45.32 seconds, the fastest in the world this year and a meet record, breaking the mark of 45.55 he set last year.

"This tells me my training is going good," he said. "It tells me I'm on target for what I want to do this year outdoors."

Johnson is prepping for an unprecedented 200-400 men's double at the Atlanta Olympics, provided the Games' schedule is adjusted so he can compete in both events without conflict. A new schedule is expected to be approved by the International Amateur Athletic Federation next month.

No statistic defines dominance more than a winning streak, and Johnson's is remarkable. His last loss was Feb. 24, 1989, when he finished second to Antonio McKay at the USA Mobil Indoor Championships.

Five weeks later — on April Fool's Day — he began the streak, winning at College Station, Texas.

Saturday, Johnson will chase his 51st victory in a row, his second straight indoor national title and his fourth indoor title overall, in the USA Mobil Championships at the Georgia Dome.

Last year, in this meet, Johnson set the world record of 44.63 seconds, smashing the mark of 44.97 he had set earlier in the season.



Atlanta Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens celebrates his 939th win Jan. 6, 1996, against the Washington Bullets, breaking Red Auerbach's record of 938 victories.

Wilkins eyes another milestone

Hawks' coach can win 1000th game against old mates

The Associated Press

"Another season, another milestone for Lenny Wilkins.

Last year, Wilkins became the winningest coach in NBA history when his 939th victory pushed him past the mark set by Celtics legend Red Auerbach.

On Friday, Wilkins can become the first pro coach to reach 1,000 wins when his Atlanta Hawks play host to the Cleveland Cavaliers, a club he coached from 1986-93.

"Winning 1,000 games is something that I'll be real proud of because no one has accomplished that," said Wilkins, who has a 999-83 record in 23 seasons. "A lot of people never thought it could happen, and I know I never believed anyone would get to 1,000."

Unlike the hoopla that surrounded the pursuit of Auerbach's mark, there has been little attention paid to Wilkins' latest accomplishment. After all, he is in a league by himself now, comfortably removed from Auerbach's cigar-smoking shadow.

"The record had a larger impact than

this mark," said Hawks spokesman Arthur Trischie, who received a few media inquiries this week when it became apparent Wilkins was about to reach 1,000. "This is a personal milestone, not a record. There hasn't been nearly as much attention regarding 1,000 wins."

That suits Wilkins' low-key personality just fine. He was reluctant to talk about the magic number until he reached it, though he finally allowed himself a few cursory comments after the Hawks practiced Thursday.

"To be the first one there is something to be proud of," he said. "But I couldn't have done it without all of the coaches and players that I've had along the way."

One player who has especially helped the Hawks in the past week is Christian Laettner. Since the controversial player was acquired from the Minnesota Timberwolves in a four-player trade, Atlanta has won three in a row to push Wilkins to the brink of history.

"All I can do is keep him there," said Laettner, who scored 15 points making his first start Wednesday night in a 90-88 victory over Portland. "But

really he's done that all by himself. He's an outstanding coach."

The Hawks' winning streak has pushed their season record to 31-24, an amazing feat for a team with no real superstars and an appropriate testament to Wilkins' coaching ability. He has transformed Atlanta into a scrappy, defense-minded team which comes as close to winning its potential as any team in the league.

That has been a trademark of Wilkins' coaching career: pushing mediocre teams to unexpected heights, even though he usually falls short of winning it all. His only NBA championship came with Seattle in 1979.

This summer, he will finally get to coach a team worthy of his stature when he guides Dream Team III to a certain gold medal at the Atlanta Olympics.

While Wilkins rarely shows emotion at court-side, his quiet demeanor masks an inner fury. Just ask Ken Norman, who began the year as a starter but wound up sitting at the end of the bench when his effort didn't match the coach's expectations.

Janzen, looking for consistency, grabs lead at Doral

MIAMI (AP) — Lee Janzen is in an unusual situation. He's on top of the leaderboard and the Doral-Ryder Open isn't over.

Janzen's 9-under-par 63 on Thursday was good for the first-round lead by a stroke over Michael Bradley and two better than Curt Bryum.

This is the same Janzen who led after only three rounds in all of 1995 — the final round of the three tournaments he won.

In fact, it was almost win or no count last year for Janzen, who had only four top-10 finishes in 28 starts, and three of those were victories.

"What I'm looking for this year is more consistency," Janzen said after he made nine birdies in 11 holes and closed with a 30 on his final nine.

"Greg Norman sets a standard for all of us," said Janzen, who has a third and a seventh in three tournaments this year. "He is in contention every week."

Janzen, who missed a 24-foot eagle putt on his 17th hole, was just a stroke off the course record on a rare windless day when players were able to hit for the pin on the unusually soft greens.

The course played like anything but its Blue Monster nickname.

"This is the softest I've ever seen these greens," Janzen said. "In past years, if you hit in the short rough on some of these holes, you could not hit the green with a wedge because the greens were firm and fast enough. And now

you can hit it in the rough and knock it on the green with almost anything. As soft as it is, the only defense it has now is the wind."

And the wind, which usually whips around Doral at about 20 mph, was a gentle trickle on Thursday, particularly early in the day when Janzen, Bradley and Bryum posted their scores.

"The conditions for here were really very easy," said Bryum, who, like Janzen, shot a 30 on the front nine. "You expect the wind to blow 20 and the greens to firm up here. But it didn't. Guys were able to go right at the pin out there."

Start of play was delayed by fog for 90 minutes, and 33 players were still on the course when darkness suspended play.

Of those who finished, 36 players, including Corey Pavin, were three strokes behind at 66, and four more were at 67, including Greg Norman, who set the course record at Doral with a 62 in both 1990 and '93.

Defending champion Nick Faldo shot an even-par 72.

Phil Mickelson, the only two-time winner on this tour this year, was one of those still on the course when darkness came. They'll finish their rounds Friday.

Janzen, who led after only three rounds all of last year — the final rounds of the three tournaments he won — hit an incredible four straight birdies in the third round.

"I was even par after six holes, and then made six birdies in a row," Janzen said. "Things just all happened at once."



Lee Janzen of Kissimmee, Fla., lines up a putt on the 18th green Thursday in Miami. Fog delayed play for about 90 minutes.

Playing the back nine first, Janzen started his run on No. 16 with an 85-yard sand wedge to inside 2 feet, tapping it in for a birdie. He followed that with a 25-footer on No. 17 and a 10-footer on 18 to turn in 33.

Janzen had another tap-in for a birdie on No. 1 and rolled in a 12-footer on No. 2 and an 18-footer on the next hole for his sixth consecutive birdie.

"The streak ended on the 237-yard par-3 fourth hole when Janzen's 25-footer stayed short of the hole," he said.

Janzen got to 8-under-par when he hit a 5-iron to 18-inches on No. 6 and had a chance to tie the course record at 10-under when he hit a 225-yard 3-iron to 26 feet on the par 5 eighth hole. But he missed the putt, settling for a birdie to get to nine under par.

"It was a bad putt," he said.

Bradley got his 64 with two bursts, closing the front nine birdie, par, eagle, birdie and finishing the back nine with three real superstars. "It was a good day for the putter," said Bradley, who needed only 26 putts.

Bryum got to 7-under par when he eagled the 528-yard eighth hole, his next to the last hole of the day, hitting a 245-yard 3-wood to 10 feet and mung the putt.

"I made some good putts," Bryum said. "But I drove it in play all day. That was really the key for me."

DIVOTS: "I think that delay helped me." Bryum said about the morning fog. "I was half asleep at 7 this morning. I finally woke up right before my tee time."

Michael Campbell, the young New Zealander who made a run at the British Open last year, shot a 71 playing with his left wrist wrapped after a injury at tendon.

Super trades

Free agents from the two Super Bowl teams that have already signed with other teams:

-  **Neil O'Donnell QB**
New York Jets
Contract: Five years, \$25 million
-  **Leon Searcy OT**
Jacksonville Jaguars
Contract: Five years, \$17 million
-  **Dixon Edwards LB**
Minnesota Vikings
Contract: Four years, \$10 million
-  **Larry Brown CB**
Oakland Raiders
Contract: Five years, \$12.5 million
-  **Russell Maryland DT**
Oakland Raiders
Contract: Six years, \$15 million

AP/Bob Blanchin

Jets make O'Donnell a \$25 million man

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The man who took Pittsburgh within a drive of winning the Super Bowl is now the quarterback of the team with the NFL's worst record.

Neil O'Donnell made it official Thursday. He took \$25 million over five years, including a \$7 million signing bonus, from the New York Jets, returning to the area where he grew up rather than staying with the team he nearly led to a championship.

He joins a team that has spent the first fortnight of free agency in an uncharacteristically aggressive style. The Jets, 3-13 last season, enticed O'Donnell by signing tackles Jumbo Elliott and David Williams to shore up an awful offensive line. They are likely to take wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson of USC with the first pick in the draft to augment a receiving corps whose leader was Wayne Chrebet, a rookie free agent.

It was an ignominious choice for O'Donnell, a native of Madison, N.J., who grew up rooting for the New York Giants.

The numbers with the Jets were agreed upon Tuesday night and he



AP photo

Former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Neil O'Donnell signed a 5-year deal to play for the New York Jets Thursday.

seemed then an hour away from signing a deal. But even with Pittsburgh's numbers far below New York's, they reportedly never went above three years at an average of about \$3.5 million — he finally opted

for the Jets. "I gave Pittsburgh every opportunity to sign Neil O'Donnell," O'Donnell said. "It was a tough decision. It really was. When you're one drive away from winning it all, you want to keep it intact."

But in the Super Bowl, he threw three interceptions, two setting up Dallas touchdowns. The second came with four minutes left after the Steelers, trailing just 20-17, had the ball with a chance to send the game into overtime at the very least.

That, however, didn't diminish his value on the free-agent market, particularly since at least one of those throws wasn't his fault.

Under normal circumstances, you don't have a Super Bowl quarterback come free," said Steinberg, who negotiated a package that trails only the deals signed by Troy Aikman, Steve Young and Drew Bledsoe. All three are also Steelers clients.

One of the casualties of the signing was Bobby Brister, the backup quarterback, who was released by the Jets to make room under the \$40.7 million salary cap for O'Donnell. Ironically, it was O'Donnell who ousted Brister from his starting job in Pittsburgh five years ago.

Also gone will be Boomer Esiason, the 35-year-old incumbent who came home to New York three years ago only to find himself sinking the Jets' long-term problems.

Esiason, who preceded O'Donnell at Maryland and recruited him there, has already cut his ties to the team and will probably end up as a backup somewhere before heading for the television booth. "I think the world of Boomer," coach Rich Kotite said. "But you have to separate the professional from the personal."

Carbonell upsets Enqvist

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tomas Carbonell rallied past Thomas Enqvist, the top seed and defending champion, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. Indoor Championship.

The Spaniard, ranked No. 68 in the world, couldn't handle the Swede's serve early, falling behind 5-1 after just 17 minutes and dropping the first set on a double fault.

Carbonell trailed 5-4 in the second-set tiebreak, but took the next three points and evened the match when Enqvist missed a backhand return.

"I started off slow, then I just said to myself, 'Come on, you've got nothing to lose, so wake up,'" Carbonell said. "One set is nothing. When I won the tiebreak, I started to believe in myself."

Carbonell went up a break in the second game of the third set. Enqvist, ranked ninth in the world, survived two match points in the 10th game, winning it with three straight aces. But in the next game, Enqvist backhanded a service return into the net on match point.

"It's a pretty tough loss," said Enqvist, who had 13 aces, but seven double faults. "I felt confident. I did not miss the shots by much, but I just didn't have it today."

This is the third career victory over a top 10 opponent for Carbonell, who has just one career title in 10 years. The clay court specialist has played well indoors this year, reaching the semifinals in Marseille, France, to make a name.

In Friday's quarterfinals, Carbonell will face No. 7 Todd Woodbridge.

The two advanced to the quarters along with No. 2 seed Jim Courier and No. 8 Byron Black.

Courier scored a 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 victory over Spain's Carlos Costa. Costa survived three set points in the first tiebreak before Courier won.



AP photo

Todd Woodbridge of Australia returns a shot to Vince Spadea during their U.S. Indoor match Thursday in Philadelphia. Woodbridge won 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (1-7), 6-4.

Woodbridge beat Vincent Spadea 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (1-7), 6-4. In the third set — the first set Woodbridge had this week that did not go to a tiebreak — Spadea, ranked No. 98 in the world, lost his serve in the sixth game but broke back in the ninth.

Woodbridge broke Spadea again in the last game by lobbing his second match point over the 21-year-old American's head.

Woodbridge was the third Australian to make the quarterfinals, joining countrymen Mark Woodforde — his partner on the world's No. 1 doubles squad — and Jason Stoltenberg. Woodforde, the sixth seed, will play Stoltenberg.

In another second-round match, Scott Draper survived four match points before falling to Black of Zimbabwe. Black finally hammered a forehand down the line that Draper banged off his racket frame into the seats.

Black will face Courier in the quarterfinals. The other quarterfinal pits No. 4 Marcelo Rios of Chile vs. qualifier Chris Woodruff. Woodruff, a 1993 NCAA champion at Tennessee, has never been this far in a pro tournament.

The \$714,250 tournament is sponsored by Comcast Corp.

Sanctions over shoot-down strand Cuban volleyballers

DALLAS (AP) — The champion Cuban women's volleyball team is in the United States for an exhibition tour, but isn't sure how it will get home.

The team arrived in Miami on a charter flight from Havana on Saturday, the same day Cuban

MIGs downed two American civilian planes off the Cuban coast. In response, President Clinton announced several sanctions against Cuba, including the suspension of all charter flights between the two nations.

The Cubans, gold medalists at the 1992

Olympics, are scheduled to finish a five-city exhibition tour with the American team next week.

The U.S. and Cuban teams, training for this summer's Atlanta Olympics, have played exhibitions in Albuquerque, N.M., and El Paso, Texas. They play in Tucson, Ariz., on Friday.

Indy-car season opens at Homestead

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Never has an Indy-car season dawned with as many question marks as the 1996 PPG Indy Car World Series, which officially gets under way Friday at the new Metro — Dade Homestead Motorsports Complex.

Drivers have changed teams,

chassis, engine and the manufacturers, the series has added two new venues, and longtime racing star

Dan Gurney has arrived as the latest Indy-car team owner, bringing a new chassis and a new Toyota engine to the series.

However, as a specter above everyone's heads is the battle between Championship Auto Racing Teams, which runs the 16-race PPG Cup series, and the new Indy Racing League, founded by Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Tony George.

George's decision to reserve up to 25 places in the 33-car Indianapolis 500 lineup for IRL members so angered teams in the established series that they decided to run an alternative race, the U.S. 500, on May 26, the same day as Indy.

That is three months off. In the meantime, the Indy-cars will run five races, beginning what is expected to be a wide-open championship race on Homestead's new 1.5-mile oval.

The teams will run another new oval, Nelson Piquet International Raceway in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on March 17.

Gone going into the new season is Jacques Villeneuve, the 24-year-old Canadian-born racer who won both Indy and the series championship last year for Team Green. Villeneuve chose to follow the footsteps of his late father Gilles into Formula One.

Other drivers changing teams within the series included Paul

Tracy, Emerson Fittipaldi, Bryan Herta, Adrian Fernandez, Christian Fittipaldi and Raul Boesel, who replaces Villeneuve on the championship team.

Tracy rejoins Team Penske and former teammate Al Unser Jr., a longtime series champion.

"The new Penske chassis has

really been good in testing and I think we're going to be competitive this season," Tracy said. "I expect that both Al and myself will be

in the championship battle all year."

Penske will stay with Mercedes engines, while the Newman-Haas duo of Michael Andretti and Christian Fittipaldi will run again with Lola-Ford's, with Andretti likely to be among the series contenders.

"I don't see any reason why we can't make a run at the championship," said 1991 title winner Andretti, who trails only Unser in Indy-car victories among active drivers. Unser has won 31 and Andretti 30.

Another team expected to be a top contender this season is Chip Ganassi Racing with veteran Jimmy Vasser and newcomer Alex Zanardi. Vasser, who had two runner-up finishes last season, was fastest on the new Homestead track in winter testing with a lap over 195 mph.

The Ganassi team comes back this season with Reynard chassis, which it used last year, and new Honda engines and Firestone tires.

"This engine-chassis-tire combination is going to be dynamic," Vasser said.

Other contenders for the title will likely include three-time series champion Bobby Rahal, 1983 champion Emerson Fittipaldi, Bobby Gordon, Scott Pruett, Gil de Ferran and Andri Ribero.

Decision on U.S. swimmer may be reviewed

The Washington Post

The international swimming federation will review U.S. Swimming's decision to reinstate Jessica Foschi, the 15-year-old distance freestyler who tested positive for steroids, but almost certainly will take no action before the U.S. Olympic swimming trials next week in Indianapolis, a source said.

FINA has requested the documents in the case according to its honorary secretary Gunnar Werner, but is not expected to have time to review the 20 binders of transcripts and five binders of exhibits prior to the time Foschi swims.

Her events begin next Thursday; lawyers for U.S. Swimming have assured her that she will be able to compete.

Werner told the Associated Press it's possible FINA may change the penalty given to Foschi. If it does, a two-year suspension would be the most likely penalty. Any sanction against an athlete can be appealed; Foschi said she did not knowingly take the steroid. "Our rules say there is a possibility for FINA to review all cases and adapt them to our rules," Werner said. "Sometimes, we will step in and change a decision by a federation if they have not applied our rules correctly. We have done

that before and the Americans are aware of that."

But Werner is now aware of something else — the U.S. court system. American swimming officials have told him about the various legal challenges available to Foschi and her attorney, which, a source said, has convinced him that a quick decision by FINA is virtually impossible.

"I believe FINA has to have an American-style hearing," said the source. "That likely will not happen before the trials."

Foschi is on a two-year probation from U.S. Swimming for testing positive for the steroid mesterolone at the national championships.

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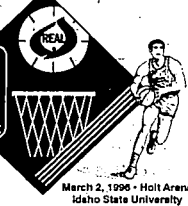
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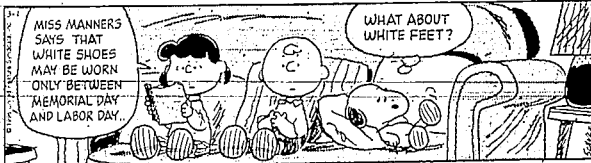
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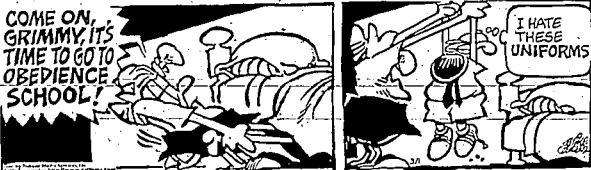
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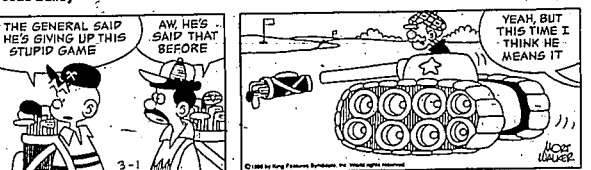
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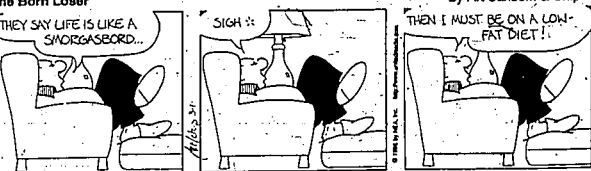
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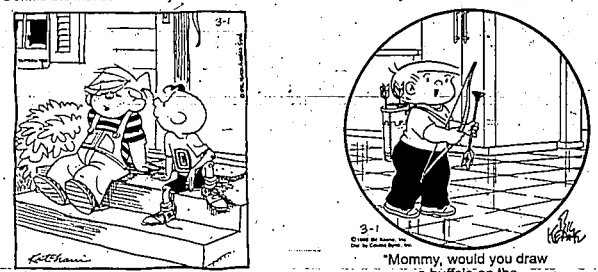


Dennis the Menace

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No 1 reason for bride's veil

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

What was the original purpose of the bride's veil? Pose that query, get various replies. One claim is it was designed in an arranged marriage to prevent the groom from seeing what his bride looked like. Another is that in such a marriage it concealed the bride's horror. Theories abound. Q: What was the only NFL football team to win a national championship without a head coach? A: Chicago Bear. In 1943, Coach George Halas joined the Navy. Two assistants, neither named to the top job, held it together.

The British writer Beverly Nichols notes: "Marriage is a book in which the first chapter is written in poetry and the remaining chapters in prose." Report in the herring gull has debilitated its population every dozen years since 1900. Suddenly, at Andrew Jackson's burial service in 1845, his pet parrot, Polly, had to be whisked out of the tomb. The bird screeched language so foul it would've been acceptable to none but Jackson himself in his condition.

"Hypochondria" is not exactly the right word for somebody who thinks

constantly and anxiously about his health. But "valetudinarian" is.

If you get around to riding Amtrak, that should give of wheel clicks in 20 seconds. That should give the train's miles per hour.

Q: Where's the world's largest stained glass window?

A: In New York City's Kennedy International Airport. It's 23 feet high and 300 feet long.

Greece's dictator from 1936 to 1941 was General Ioannis Metaxas, said by some to be the world's most ancient minded man. On a military seaplane, he traded seats with the pilot, then flew the plane himself to an airport to land. The pilot reminded him it was a seaplane. The general said, "Of course! He turned the plane to a nearby bay, took it down neatly, thanked the pilot, opened the cab in door, and stepped out into the water.

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF MARCH 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, dynamic, suburban, sensual, sentimental, sexy. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes public appearances, activities in connection with food, political and cultural campaigns, marriage. Serious consideration will be given to sale or purchase of home, property. During March you can write your way into and out of almost anything - you'll be consulted, interviewed, could appear on television.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): As weekend gets under way you find additional room for books, art objects. Family members in better mood, good news received in concerning money, valuables.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Excellent for distribution, exchanging information in commercial venture, hobbies, interests. Fill in missing material, be aware of research, books.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around income, investment, ability to analyze character, financial trends. Flirtation tonight lends spice, secret in power personnel, who once accused you of being too harsh recants.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on secrecy, dining in out-of-way place, once again realizing necessity for discretion. Backstage maneuver relates directly to your career, ambitions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Important to organize, get rid of superfluous material, streamline procedures. Moon position emphasizes friends, hopes, wishes, good fortune in love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain added wisdom by studying Gemini message. Spotlight on career, success in commercial venture, food.

Overcast distribution part of scenario - evolve, expand. Aries in picture.

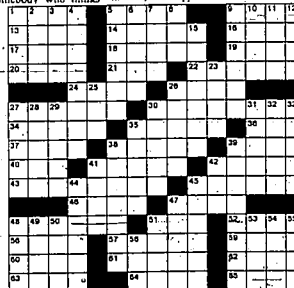
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel information fascinates, investment, power practical in connection with distribution of product, talent. Romantic involvement could lead to change of marital status. Leo featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Aries message. You'll exude personal magnetism, sex appeal. Creative juices stir - imprint style, take chance on your own capabilities.

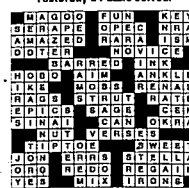
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity, emphasizes curiosity, versatility, willingness to experiment with fashion, different modes of transportation. You'll be busy and you'll find it! Moon position highlights legal agreement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Talk of the town! You are not only in the news, you will be making news. Inventions associated with labor-saving might ultimately make you rich.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Favorable moon aspect coincides with physical attraction, creative endeavors, exciting romantic interlude: Read and write, distribute educational material.



Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



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19 Northern naive.

10 Plunder.

11 Singer Turner.

12 Current.

13 Expeditions.

14 Hindu prince.

15 Old soldier.

16 Ernest Borgnine.

17 Slicker.

18 Mo'wah.

19 Extend a subscription.

20 Minister.

21 Supermen in line.

22 Lazy one.

23 Blatant places.

24 Chop up.

25 Dole.

26 "Got Married" (film).

27 Skin.

28 - Francisco.

29 Out of the wind.

30 Desk accessory.

31 Kind of bean.

32 Tooty heroism.

33 Gym pads.

34 Stain.

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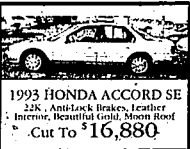
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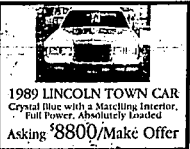
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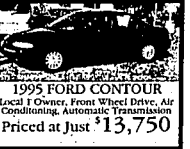
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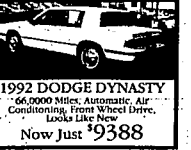
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Part time work available. Needed 3 people to sign up for \$1000 drawing. Minimum wage plus bonuses, must have car. Call 733-3816

MISCELLANEOUS
Phone sale, local fund-raiser. Call 738-8182

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Twin Falls County is seeking a assistant weed assitant, experience in weed control and agricultural background. Also a Seasonal Park Assistant, experience in lawn structure maintenance. Submit application to Human Resources, PO Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Deadline March 5, 1996. EEO

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RESTAURANT
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Part-time wait staff positions available. Experience in food/beverage service. Must have organizational skills; knowledge of hot mix paving, business, grading and earth moving experience. Being a team player is necessary. We offer competitive wages, benefit pkg. and person growth. This is a long term opportunity. Send resume in complete confidentiality to: General Manager, PO Box 950, Nampa, ID 83656

SECRETARY
Executive secretary needed for busy office. Excellent people and computer skills. Starting Salary \$15,000/yr.
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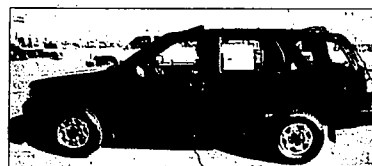
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PBS serenades viewers with pledge-month specials in March

By Roberta C. Nelson
TV Data

Music, cooking, gardening and stress reduction dominate the Public Broadcasting Service's pledge program offerings in March.

These are programs for people over 50 and the aging baby boomers who are widening that demographic wedge beginning this year.

"While some shows transcend both those audiences, the main target audience for fund-raising programming tends to be the older audience because they tend to be the biggest givers," says Jim Seale, vice president of fund-raising programming for PBS in Alexandria, Va.

Musical selections are plentiful.

There's country music with "Hats Off to Minnie: America Honors Minnie Pearl" and blues with "Stevie Ray Vaughan: A Tribute."

More than 250 performers come together for "Les Misérables In Concert" in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the international production.

TV cop-show actress turned Broadway belter Tyne Daly joins four opera singers to perform operatic selections and show tunes in "A Grand Night for Singing - Public Television's Gift to You."

For folk music fans, there's "Peter, Paul & Mary - Lifelines," an all-star concert that features Dave Van Ronk, Odetta, Tom Paxton, Richie Havens and others in addition to the tuneful trio.

Shows celebrating the work of individual artists and composers include "Miller's Greatest Hits II; Marvin Hamlisch & The Pittsburgh Pops" and "Victor Borge: Then & Now III."

"In terms of pledge drives, we tend heavily toward music programming as the kind of programs

that are 'interruptible,'" says Seale. "You can wreck a good drama or movie by interrupting it."

Specially produced shows for the homebodies include "Jacques Pepin's Dessert Techniques" and the Jerry Baker Gardening specials "Flower Power" and "Garden Magic II."

If those aren't enough to wind you down, "The Way of the Wizard" with Deepak Chopra has 20 spiritual lessons to help viewers open the mind and spirit of daily miracles, and Loretta LaRoche teaches how to use humor to fight stress in "The Joy of Stress."

Still tense?

"This Old Back" looks at lower back pain. Dr. Stephen Hochschuler, spine surgeon and co-founder of the Texas Back Institute, offers tips on preventing back injuries.

Seale admits fund-raising programming departs somewhat from the

PBS mainstays, especially current-affairs programs.

"Shows like (Jim Lehrer's) 'Newshour,' 'Frontline,' 'Washington Week in Review' and 'Wall Street Week'—those shows don't raise a lot of money, but we certainly don't take them off the air," Seale says.

"People who want those are already members," he explains.

"So what happens is the more glitzy shows are helping raise dollars to maintain these current-affairs programs that don't raise much money on their own."

Seale says the future of PBS is very much in the hands and wallets of its viewers.

"Individual support will always be paramount," he says. "The foundation of public broadcasting—both television and radio—has always been individual contributions. That's the cornerstone of the financing."

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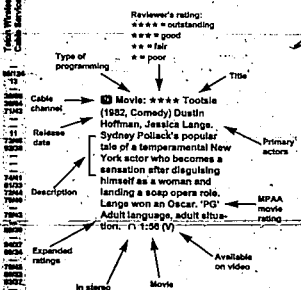
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Q: Is Lisa Marie Presley starting up a singing career of her own? Is that why she and Michael Jackson split?
—T.K.

A: Elvis Presley's daughter and Jackson seemed to have nothing in common save a fondness for music.

Presley, 28, was formerly married to Danny Keough, the father-of-her-two children (Danielle, 6, and Benjamin, 3). She was reportedly seeing much of her ex just before her split with Jackson was officially announced.

Hollywood-insiders tell me there's no doubt that Lisa Marie will try to rekindle her promising singing career. She once had offers from three big record companies, which she declined in order to have her second child. There's nothing to stop her now.

Q: Isn't George Clooney about to dump "ER" to concentrate on movie roles?
—T.B.

A: Clooney, 34, is one Hollywood-wise actor. He was bred in showbiz, after all. Clooney is the son of TV—personality Nick Clooney, and the nephew of singer Rosemary Clooney.

Clooney fully realizes that "ER" is the capstone of his career thus far. His clout allows him to juggle his TV production schedule so he can take on starring roles in big-screen movies, such as "From Dusk Till Dawn."

More films are on the way, including the romantic comedy "One Fine Day," opposite Michelle Pfeiffer, and for the adventure-thriller—"Peacemaker," George's salary is estimated to be in the \$3 million range.

Celebrity gossip

Q: We keep hearing about how tired Ellen DeGeneres is getting with her increasingly busy showbiz grind. Can't she afford to take a year off and just melt, low out?—E.P.

A: As much as DeGeneres would like to do what you suggest, she knows that she cannot violate a sacred entertainment business commandment: Grab it when you're hot!

Consider what's at stake. After years of toiling on the stand-up comedy circuit, and serving in ho-hum parts in forgotten TV series, DeGeneres, 37, has a red-hot career on her hands. There's "Ellen," her hit TV series. Then there's her best-selling book, "My Point... And I Do Have One" (Bantam, \$19.95).

In her movie debut, "Mr. Wong," she co-stars with Bill Pullman as a thirty-something television personality eager to get married before her biological clock runs out.

Ellen tells me she hasn't had time off in 15 years. Her last "vacation" was making "Mr. Wong." So she fantasizes about just being lazy.

Q: It seems that George Hamilton has acquired a new image, spoofing his former debonair, leading-

man sophistication. Does this mean that he was always putting us on?
—A.M.

A: When Hamilton first burst upon the Hollywood scene back in the '60s, he was very earnest about cultivating a sophisticated persona as a leading man. Later on, the always witty actor began making fun of this image, starting with his successful Dracula movie comedy, "Love at First Bite" (1979).

However, students of Hollywood self-promotion haven't forgotten the mountains of publicity the sun-tanned star reaped while dating President Johnson's daughter, Lynda Bird. They claim that Hamilton, now 56, has merely changed his image. He is still ambitious and is always chasing stardom.

Q: What is Kelly McGillis up to these days? We haven't heard much about her lately.—C.C.

A: McGillis, now 38, was hot in the '80s. She was in 1983's "Reuben, Reuben"; 1985's "Witness"; 1986's "Top Gun"; and 1988's "The Accused." Her latest effort was in 1992's "The Babe."

In between big-screen roles, Kelly has been involved in live theater, often

Shakespearean plays. She's also been raising a family—second husband Fred Tillman and two daughters.

McGillis is also the proprietress of Kelly's Caribbean Bar, Grill and Brewery in Key West, Fla. It has been profitable since it opened in 1993.

McGillis still appears in an occasional TV movie, but she's more focused now on the stage. Her goal: to play all of Shakespeare's ingenues before she hits 40.

Q: Who is the new man in the life of Sara Gilbert? Is she really old enough to date?—G.V.

A: I'm afraid you've lost track of time. Sara is now a sophisticated young woman. She celebrated her 21st birthday on Jan. 29. She is a straight-A psychology student in her junior year at Yale. She's also a serious still-photographer.

"I can't believe all that she does," says her mother, Barbara. But she is old enough to be infatuated with Leonardo DiCaprio, also 21 this year. While he was filming "Romeo and Juliet" in Mexico, Sara flew down for a visit and spent time photographing while he worked.

Q: Can you tell me if Nicolas Cage was really drunk when he made

"Leaving Las Vegas," playing a young man drinking himself to death?
—T.O.

A: Except for one scene, 32-year-old Cage, nephew of director Francis Coppola, says he played the role sober. For the scene in which he's tossed out of a casino, Cage says he drank a mixture of coffee and anise-flavored liqueur to lend an "edge" to the proceedings.

Q: Why is TV's Jane Pauley still angry about her firing from NBC's "Today" show several years ago? Can't she get on with her life and career?—F.V.

A: To a large extent, she has. The 45-year-old veteran of 24 years in the TV business is now one of the principal anchors of "Dateline NBC."

But her much-publicized exit from "Today" in 1989 (after 13 years) took its toll. Pauley admits that her life "kinda fell apart" when executives replaced her with Deborah Norville—and the brevity of Norville's stint apparently didn't ease the pain.

Jane says she now puts the past in perspective, and enjoys the time "Dateline" allows her to spend with her husband, Garry Trudeau, and children. Pauley, once called "Saint Jane" by a TV critic, insists, "I have never been happier in my life than I am right now."

Q: What is Burt Reynolds doing to get his movie career back on track?
—R.C.

A: Burt celebrated his 60th birthday on Feb. 11, and is awash with optimism about his career. After that nasty divorce from Lori

Anderson, and a series of ho-hum TV and movie roles, he's determined to make a return as a big star.

The comeback vehicle, he believes, will be his upcoming flick, "Strip tease," starring Demi Moore. Burt plays a big-wig politician who falls for Demi. He says it's the best role he's ever had.

On a personal front: Burt's putting some distance between himself and current girlfriend, Pam Seal, and is moving back to Hollywood. One reason is that his adopted son, 7-year-old Quinton, lives there.

Q: Bridget Fonda is said to be one screwed-up type, despite her all-American wholesomeness. You will know the real story.—Y.C.

A: Bridget, 32, is the daughter of Peter Fonda, once Jane "auntie" and is the granddaughter of the late Henry. Although the family has had its share of scandals, Bridget has emerged pleasantly non-nonsense and levelheaded.

Q: Though her earlier flicks "Fever" and "Scandal" involved nudity, her career is taking off as much on her talent as on her looks and shape. Her most recent film is "City Hall."

Fonda has been dating Eric Stoltz for some time now; it's one of Hollywood's more stable young romances. Perhaps Bridget's kookiest aspect is the color of her eyes. Described in various press accounts as "sea green" and "teal blue," the actress recently described them to me thus: gray-green-blue with a brown spot on one of them.

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[3] OWLTV (Tue) 134018
[12] PADDINGTON GOES TO SCHOOL (Thu) 801736
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[3] OWLTV (Tue-Thu) 133389
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BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Taylor was concerned that Lauren may have been reverting to her old tricks in trying to seduce Ridge and asked James for his help in stopping her. Bridget asked Brooke when the wedding would take place and Brooke told her there were still details to be attended to before she and Ridge got married. Eric and Stephanie visited their grandchildren and Bridget told Eric that he was the best grandpa in the world. When Maggie visited Sheila, she brought up what she knows about Brooke and the "forged letter" but Sheila defended Brooke.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

At Newman Enterprises Victor asked Jack to become Nick's mentor and to show him the ropes. Paul accompanied Nathan to the free clinic to get his HIV test results. Olivia asked Mari Jo to call the Chancelor home to confirm that Dina was on her way back to Nice, she feared Dina and John might reunite. Paul told an emotional Chris how hard it was to forget the night he saw her with Danny. Jack told Brad about Neil's promotion to rub salt in the wound. Phyllis and Danny discussed their pathetic marriage, and also their love for Daniel. Jack revealed to Mari Jo that he was feeling torn between his responsibility to Luan and the responsibility to help Luan who collapsed and John called for an ambulance.

THE CITY

All hell broke loose in the aftermath of the bombing. Tony acted on Molly's insistence that Joey was involved in the racial incidents at the loft and confronted his brother. Danny got a convoluted message from Molly. Tess received another package from her ex-husband. Danny managed to find a nervous Molly in a downtown motel. Nick put a finality in his relationship with Sydney when he paid her a surprise visit. Jacob tried to reassure Angie that all their troubles were behind them until an angry group of white people showed up in the bar causing a scene.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Noah and Julia escaped into the water and got picked up by a fishing boat. Brooke became concerned when Laura expressed a desire to go to Janet's trial. Tad confronted Jason, then fired him from "The Cutting Edge." A movie Lisa supported. Dr. Kinder visited a mystery person mentioning his association with Erica. A climatic moment was reached when Janet asked Trevor if he believed someone else could have killed Lauren. Trevor said yes. Edmund and Maria continued to discuss the pros and cons of Kelsey living at Wildwind. Grace discovered that Taylor planted a bugging device in her home, and disarmed it when Noah called.

Soap summaries

Jason Brooks
Peter on 'Days'

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

A tormented Patrick watched as Marty married Dylan. Kelly accidentally set the yacht on fire and couldn't escape because David had handcuffed her to the bed. Dorian handed the ransom money over to David and the cops arrested him. Cassie was disappointed that Blair had set her sights on Patrick only to hurt Marty. Joey received a phone call from Kevin, who is in Ireland. Eddie and Mickey wanted Christian about not having sex with Jessica, but he defended their relationship. Cord urged Maggie to tell Max that she is a nun. Bo had a hard time trying to get Kevin out of jail. Javier stopped by to gloat over Antonio's problems.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Ned dug up some dark history on Jax and served it up to him over a business dinner. Felicia offered advice to Simone about her relationship with Justus. Damian, under legal pressure, made flirtatious threats. Mac suggested to Felicia that she give in to Tom's romantic invitations. Tony and Luke tried to calm a distressed Bobbie following an unsettling dream. Lily tried to distract Sonny from thinking about Brenda. Bobbie gave Marie a sentimental present with memories of BJ. Ned encouraged Brenda to pursue Jack.

ANOTHER WORLD

Gary was forced to throw Morgan back in jail when he caught him in a confrontation with Andrew. Rafael was angry and resentful when Maggie

used him to shock Cecile. Jake was alarmed to learn that Vicky was still not ready to return to Bay City and he wanted him to sell her house. Joe continued to worry about Sofia's developing relationship with Nick. Nick was suspicious when Rafael, preparing to leave town, asked him to look after Maggie. Cecile covered her panic and embarrassed Gabi for bringing her to the police station for questioning. When Paulina confided in Sofia that she and Joe had been bickering, Sofia stepped up her plans for their surprise wedding.

GUIDING LIGHT

Josh tried to tell Annie about what happened with Reva at Cross Creek. Nick and Susan were married. Ross told Amanda that he wouldn't reveal Matt. Vivian, who leads a support group for the parents of challenged children, offered counsel to Holly and Fletcher. Hart asked Alan for help in naming Roger. Josh visited Reva at the er's arms. Quint and Nola embraced, but Nola and Vanessa were appalled when his traveling companion entered.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Mike was shocked to realize Rosanna knew that Carly was pregnant with his baby. Connor agreed to see a marriage counselor with Cal but refused to end her conflict. Scott couldn't seem to get Rosanna's mind off Mike. Mark thought he and Connor should stay away from each other. Margo took matters into her own hands by engaging in a life-threatening situation. Lucinda went all out to "de-program" John's romantic feelings for Lisa. Cal furiously admitted concern about his and Connor's age difference to the doctor.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

John awaited his impending death. Lexie found her mother in the graveyard. Stefano anesthetized Marlena. Back in Salem, everyone was getting ready for the Kate Roberts gala. Kate was horrified to see the woman responsible for her accident drawing closer to her husband. Bo kept thinking he saw Hope, believing she might be alive. The search for Marlena continued. Jack gave some of his reasons for thinking Peter was involved with Jude. Stefano was shocked to find out that Lexie was his daughter.

Yet to be honored

Soap opera award shows do very well in the ratings, which proves that interest in the daytime dramas, once considered dwindling, may be on the rise again. It's a known fact that soap fans are among the most loyal of any viewers, but they will also stop watching their favorite shows if the plot goes off on an



Susan Lucci
Erica of 'AMC'

Soap studs

John N. Goudas

uninteresting tangent.

Also in soap operas, stars can be made almost overnight. If a new character — and the actor or actress cast in the role — has an appeal, an actors can shoot from obscurity to stardom in a matter of months. Many times the actor or actress may be straight out of college or have a limited resume of acting jobs.

A perfect example is Susan Lucci. Cast as Erica Kane, the teen vixen of Pine Valley, Lucci made her daytime debut in the very first episode of "All My Children" on Jan. 5, 1970. Erica, who has cut a wide swath through the men of Pine Valley (marrying eight times through the years), had an almost instantaneous impact on viewers, and many feel the character helped make "All My Children" a hit.

Over the years, Susan Lucci evolved into the most popular (and reportedly best paid) actress in daytime television. The actress went from starring roles in prime-time movies plus a stint on "Dallas" without missing a beat on "All My Children."

"AMC" creator and one-time head writer Agnes Nixon always gave Erica Kane the upper hand, thereby creating a modern, liberated woman who marched to the beat of

the women's movement long before others embraced it in reality. Nixon felt she could express her feelings about the current role (circa 1970s) of women, injecting concise messages through Erica Kane's actions.

Erica never dropped her "bad girl" image, but every now and then she has been given a storyline which had viewers empathize with her. And as Erica went through many changes (and marriages) over 26 years, Susan Lucci became the top soap opera diva, gracing more soap magazine covers than any other star.

Although Susan Lucci's popularity has been constant with her fans, she has yet to be honored with a Daytime Emmy even though she has been nominated 15 times so far. The nominations for this year will be announced April 3, and Susan may be nominated for the 16th time.

It's really time for Susan Lucci to take an Emmy home. Her current storyline, in which Erica is fighting drug addiction at the Betty Ford Clinic, has been a very strong one and some insiders feel this might be the year for Susan Lucci to win. We'll find out May 22 when the Daytime Emmys are presented.

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A&E	Games Road Runner ** (c09)	Law & Order The Legal Mind	Scarlet Street	
DSC	Invention (R) (C)	Wild Discovery A Season In The Sun 922024	Beyond 2000	
AMC	All Quiet on the Western Front *** (1930, Drama) Lloyd Ayres, Louis Wolheim, John Wray, 560809			
USA	Past Midnight ** (c09)	A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon, s.s.		
MTV	Beavis & Butt-Head	Beavis & Butt-Head	Aspen Flux 460734	Dreamtime (R) 696937
VH1	After Hours 748444	Crossroads (R) 344802	Paid Program	Paid Program
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FAM	(c00) 700 Club	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TNN	Country News (R)	(Off Air)		
TNT	The Stone Killer	Rider on the Rain *** (1970) Charles Bronson, Marlene Jobart		
TBS	Joe Kidd ** (1972) Henry Fonda, Clint Eastwood, 717430	Honkytonk Man *** (1982) Barry Corbin		
TCM	Network *** (1976) William Holden, Faye Dunaway	A TV station will air almost anything for big ratings		
UNI	(c00) Cristina	Encadenados 307024	Pellicula 441647	
NICK	Taxi 273647	Welcome Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	
TLC	(c00) Connections	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
WGN	Hockey Week (R)	Hercules: The Legendary Journeys "The Apple"	Xena: Warrior Princess	Warrior 165598
Premium Channels				
DISN	(c35) Home: The Road Home (R) 7344192		My Bodyguard	
SHO	Tough and Deadly ** (1995) Bill Blanks	Picasso Trigger ** (1988) Steve Bond (CC)		
MAX	The Professional *** (1994) Jean Reno. A hit man takes a young orphan girl under his wing. (R) (CC)			
TMC	Midnight Express *** (1978, Drama) Brad Davis. American Billy Hayes is jailed in Turkey on drug charges.			
HBO	Making a Comedy 57749173	Dream On (R) (C)	Heaven-Jam 210666	Earth

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AUTO RACING

SATURDAY
 11:30 a.m. Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National - Goodwrench 200 (R) (C) 749208
 10:00 p.m. Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National - Hardee's 250 (Same-day Tape) 125231
SUNDAY
 11:00 a.m. Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Pontiac Excitement 400 (Live) (C) 739376
 11:30 a.m. Auto Racing IndyCar - Miami Grand Prix (Live) (C) 1250939
 12:00 p.m. Auto Racing IndyCar - Miami Grand Prix (Live) (C) 184206
 1:00 p.m. Auto Racing Swamp Buggy Racing (Taped) 59567
 1:30 p.m. Auto Racing Chili Bowl Nationals (Taped) 59567
 11:00 a.m. Auto Racing NASCAR Super Truck Series (R) 593067
MONDAY
 11:00 a.m. Auto Racing IndyCar - Miami Grand Prix (Taped) 64789
 1:30 p.m. Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Pontiac Excitement 400 (R) 658308

TUESDAY

Noon Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Pontiac Excitement 400 (R) 708553
 1:30 p.m. Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Hardee's 250 (R) 728107

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY
 11:00 a.m. College Basketball Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament Semifinal - To Be Announced (Live) 62913
 2:30 p.m. College Basketball Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament Semifinal - To Be Announced (Live) 50779
 8:00 p.m. NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Utah Jazz (Live) (C) 813541
 10:00 p.m. Women's College Basketball Ohio State at Montana State (Same-day Tape) 92623
SATURDAY
 10:00 a.m. College Basketball Trans America Athletic Conference Championship - To Be Announced (Live) 30029
 11:00 a.m. College Basketball Arkansas at Louisiana State (Live in Progress) (C) (C) 66444
 1:30 p.m. College Basketball Arkansas at Louisiana State (Live in Progress) (Live) (C) 83588
 (11) College Basketball Arkansas at Louisiana State (Live in Progress) (Live) (C) 53918
 Noon College Basketball Villanova at Georgetown (Live) (C) 41647
 (64) College Basketball Massachusetts at Georgetown (Live) (C) 600598
 (3) College Basketball Villanova at Georgetown (Live) (C) 38173
 College Basketball Massachusetts at Louisville (Live) 508258
 (11) College Basketball Villanova at Georgetown (Live) (C) 21821
 College Basketball Big South Conference (Joined in Progress) (Live) (C) 60000
 1:00 p.m. College Basketball St. Louis at DePaul (Live) 795227
 1:30 p.m. College Basketball Tulane at DePaul (Live) 573647
 2:00 p.m. College Basketball Eastern Michigan at Chicago State (Live) 65444
 4:00 p.m. Women's College Basketball Oregon State at Southern California (Live) 70000
 5:30 p.m. College Basketball Ohio Valley Conference Championship - To Be Announced (Live) 707482
 6:30 p.m. NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls (Live) 545095
 College Basketball Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament (Live) 670956
 7:30 p.m. College Basketball Utah at DePaul (Live) 434024
 9:00 p.m. Women's College Basketball USC at USC (Live) - To Be Announced (Same-day Tape) 89024
 1:00 a.m. Women's College Basketball 116ers USA Semifinal - To Be Announced (Same-day Tape) 90945
SUNDAY
 10:00 a.m. College Basketball Okla-

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home State at Missouri (Live) (C) 51048
 (5) College Basketball Oklahoma State at Missouri (Live) (C) 48574
 (11) College Basketball Oklahoma State at Missouri (Live) (C) 69116
 College Basketball Arizona at Washington (Live) 36495
 11:00 a.m. NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Dallas Mavericks (Live) (C) 82025
MONDAY
 Noon College Basketball Big Ten Game Michigan at Illinois or Iowa at Ohio State (Live) (C) 20777
 (5) College Basketball Big Ten Game - Michigan at Illinois or Iowa at Ohio State (Live) (C) 17203
 (11) College Basketball Big Ten Game - Michigan at Illinois or Iowa at Ohio State (Live) (C) 27765
 1:30 p.m. NBA Basketball Houston Rockets at Los Angeles Lakers (Live) (C) 52692
 1:45 p.m. (6) College Basketball North Carolina at Duke (Live) (C) 4325593
 (7) College Basketball North Carolina at Duke (Live) (C) 2053266
 2:30 p.m. College Basketball Southern Conference Championship - To Be Announced (Joined in Progress) (Live) 473089
 10:00 p.m. Women's College Basketball Conference USA Semifinal - To Be Announced (Taped) 918939
MONDAY
 5:30 p.m. College Basketball Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championship - To Be Announced (Live) 458162
 6:00 p.m. Women's College Basketball Big South Conference Championship - To Be Announced (Live) 32026
 7:30 p.m. College Basketball Missouri Valley Conference Championship - To Be Announced (Live) 185704
 10:00 p.m. College Basketball West Coast Conference Championship - To Be Announced (Live) 200162
 11:40 a.m. College Basketball Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championship - To Be Announced (Live) 239291
 6:00 p.m. NBA Basketball Orlando Magic at Los Angeles Lakers (Live) 550049
 7:30 p.m. College Basketball Sun Belt Conference Championship - To Be Announced (Live) 536673
WEDNESDAY
 11:30 a.m. College Basketball Big East Tournament First Round - To Be Announced (Live) 800906
 1:00 p.m. College Basketball Conference USA First Round - To Be Announced (Live) 13341
 1:30 p.m. College Basketball Big East Tournament First Round - To Be Announced (Live) 922815
 5:00 p.m. College Basketball Conference USA First Round - To Be Announced (Live) 630070
 5:30 p.m. College Basketball Illinois at Michigan State (Live) 208780
 6:00 p.m. NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets at San Antonio Spurs (Live) (C) 793038
 7:30 p.m. College Basketball Patriot League Championship - To Be Announced (Live) 75512
 College Basketball Conference USA First Round - To Be Announced (Live) 96400
 10:00 p.m. College Basketball Conference USA First Round - To Be Announced (Live) 96400
THURSDAY
 10:00 a.m. College Basketball Atlantic 10 Conference Quarterfinal - To Be Announced (Live) 367042
 7:00 p.m. College Basketball Conference USA Quarterfinal - To Be Announced (Live) 891939

12:30 p.m. College Basketball Big East Tournament Quarterfinal - To Be Announced (Live) 954197
 1:30 p.m. College Basketball Conference USA Quarterfinal - To Be Announced (Live) 604854
 5:00 p.m. College Basketball Conference USA Quarterfinal - To Be Announced (Live) 513129
 5:30 p.m. College Basketball Atlantic Coast Conference First Round - To Be Announced (Live) 785769
 6:30 p.m. NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls (Live) (C) 833522
 7:30 p.m. College Basketball Big East Tournament Quarterfinal - To Be Announced (Live) 729328
 8:30 p.m. College Basketball Stanford at Arizona (Live) 746620
 1:00 p.m. College Basketball Conference USA Quarterfinal - To Be Announced (Same-day Tape) 4312
 1:00 a.m. College Basketball Conference USA Quarterfinal - To Be Announced (Live) 213040
 1:30 a.m. College Basketball Atlantic Coast Conference First Round - To Be Announced (Live) 595885
GOLF
FRIDAY
 1:00 p.m. Senior PGA Golf FHP Health Care Classic - Second Round (Live) 472357
 2:00 p.m. PGA Golf Doral Ryder Open (Live) (C) 572623
 2:00 p.m. PGA Golf Doral Ryder Open - Third Round (Live) (C) 1314
 2:00 p.m. PGA Golf Doral Ryder Open - Third Round (Live) (C) 8940
 (11) PGA Golf Doral Ryder Open - Third Round (Live) (C) 21482
 3:30 p.m. Senior PGA Golf FHP Health Care Classic - Second Round (Live) 111480
 2:00 a.m. Senior PGA Golf FHP Health Care Classic - Second Round (Live) 872357
SUNDAY
 2:00 p.m. PGA Golf Doral Ryder Open - Final Round (Live) (C) 7845
 (5) PGA Golf Doral Ryder Open - Final Round (Live) (C) 550049
 (11) PGA Golf Doral Ryder Open - Final Round (Live) (C) 81249
 4:00 p.m. Senior PGA Golf FHP Health Care Classic - Final Round (Live) 443445
MONDAY
 5:00 p.m. Senior PGA Golf Senior Stm. (Same-day Tape) 6000365
TUESDAY
 5:00 p.m. Senior PGA Golf Senior Stm. (Same-day Tape) 6007367
WEDNESDAY
 2:00 p.m. Senior PGA Golf FHP Health Care Classic - Final Round (Live) 940558
GYMNASTICS
SATURDAY
 2:00 p.m. (2) AM Gymnastics American Cup 527090
RODEO
FRIDAY
 6:00 p.m. Championship Rodeo (Taped) (C) 15127
 10:30 p.m. Championship Rodeo (R) (C) 391781
SATURDAY
 1:30 p.m. Rodeo (Taped) (C) 1157575
 Noon Championship Rodeo (R) (C) 834593
 7:00 p.m. Championship Rodeo PBR Tour Bullmanza (Taped) (C) 108116

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Free Channels												
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KVI	(Off Air)	Wipele (C) 007504	Free Willy (C) 040602	Bump in the Night (C) 778556	Fudge (R) (C) 776463	Hypercats (C) 021561	Reboot (C) 021566	Bugs & T. (C) 214398	Bugs & T. (C) 214398	What-A-Mess (C) 020044	Weekend Spcl. (C) 123202	Science Guy (C) 776247
KIPT	(Off Air)	French in Action 23024	French in Action 23024	Tal Chi In:war (C) 025550	GED Winny (C) 025550	Adult Educ: Science 52983	Destinos: Intro 98531	Destinos: Intro 98531	Destinos: Intro 98531	Earth Re: veiled 27943	Earth Re: veiled 27943	Frontier 2024
KSL HSN	(Off Air)	Wall Street 11821	Lifestyles 74802	News Warming 42198	News (C) 426247	National Steward 33482	National Steward 33482	National Steward 33482	National Steward 33482	Adrien Apat 84192	Adrien Apat 84192	Adrien Apat 84192
KVCV	(Off Air)			Space Strikers 65207	Space Strikers 65207	Casper (R) (C) 40312	Casper (R) (C) 40312	Casper (R) (C) 40312	Casper (R) (C) 40312	Masked Rider (C) 030932	X-Men (C) 030932	X-Men (C) 030932
KTFI	(Off Air)	HDC News 83495314	Headline News 24263	Today Women weightlifters (C) 022556	News 92573	Seven Days 42014	Seven Days 42014	Seven Days 42014	Seven Days 42014	Masked Rider (C) 030932	Masked Rider (C) 030932	Masked Rider (C) 030932
KTRV	(Off Air)		Your Mind & Body 70918	Focus 25647	Sing Me a Story 70900	Action Man (C) 025550	Action Man (C) 025550	Action Man (C) 025550	Action Man (C) 025550	Masked Rider (C) 030932	Masked Rider (C) 030932	Masked Rider (C) 030932
KWTV	(Off Air)		Teenage Ninja Turtles 72716	Timon & Pumbaa (C) 025550	Aladdin (C) 025550	The Mask (C) 025550	The Mask (C) 025550	The Mask (C) 025550	The Mask (C) 025550	Santa Buglio (C) 025550	Santa Buglio (C) 025550	Santa Buglio (C) 025550
KXDK	(Off Air)	Captain Planet 07647	Teenage Ninja Turtles 70374	Timon & Pumbaa (C) 025550	Aladdin (C) 025550	Tenage Ninja Turtles 77550	The Mask (C) 025550	The Mask (C) 025550	The Mask (C) 025550	Felix the Cat 54200	Felix the Cat 54200	Felix the Cat 54200
KIFI	(Off Air)	Mad Cap 48043	Winnie the Pooh 27602	Free Willy (C) 021013	Bump in the Night 34901	Fudge (R) (C) 020666	Hypercats (C) 021561	Reboot (C) 021566	Bugs Bunny & Tweety 13078	Bugs Bunny & Tweety 13078	Weekend Spcl 94802	Weekend Spcl 94802

Cable Channels												
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TRAV	Travel News Now 203956	Explor. America 49037	Florida 491024	On the Road 319556	Europe's Inns 170753	Vacation Store 520650	Get Wet 60437	Water Sports 025018	Eye on Travel 025018	Rich & Famous 025018	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous 520014	Taste for Travel 79374
CNN	Saturday Morning 62596						Shovert Week 87658	Style 87589	Science-Tech 87589	Basketball Pro 570173	Newsday (C) Travel Guide 304703	On the Menu 314173
ESPN	Sportscenter (R) 422840	Outdoors 216227	Great Outdoors 107505	Sportsman 130005	'Flashin' Hole (C) 038463	Jim Houston 63840	Fish World 63840	Salt Water 63840	Walter's Jr. 63840	Sportscenter 319753	College Basketball: Trans America Conf. Champs 319753	College Basketball: Trans America Conf. Champs 319753
SCI-FI	Sci-Fi 832496	Sci-Fi 832496	Sci-Fi 832496	Sci-Fi 832496	Project A-A (C) 025550	Project A-A (C) 025550	Project A-A (C) 025550	Project A-A (C) 025550	Project A-A (C) 025550	Project A-A (C) 025550	Project A-A (C) 025550	Project A-A (C) 025550
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Premium Channels												
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DISN	The Thief of Baghdad ****	Five Mile Creek: Doc Caled	Murder, He Said **** (1981)	Swamp Thing **** (1981)	Swamp Thing **** (1981)	Swamp Thing **** (1981)	Swamp Thing **** (1981)	Swamp Thing **** (1981)	Swamp Thing **** (1981)	Swamp Thing **** (1981)	Swamp Thing **** (1981)	Swamp Thing **** (1981)
SHOW	Quest for Fire **** (1981)	Quest for Fire **** (1981)	Quest for Fire **** (1981)	Quest for Fire **** (1981)	Quest for Fire **** (1981)	Quest for Fire **** (1981)	Quest for Fire **** (1981)	Quest for Fire **** (1981)	Quest for Fire **** (1981)	Quest for Fire **** (1981)	Quest for Fire **** (1981)	Quest for Fire **** (1981)
MAX	Automatic (1994) Oliver	Automatic (1994) Oliver	Automatic (1994) Oliver	Automatic (1994) Oliver	Automatic (1994) Oliver	Automatic (1994) Oliver	Automatic (1994) Oliver	Automatic (1994) Oliver	Automatic (1994) Oliver	Automatic (1994) Oliver	Automatic (1994) Oliver	Automatic (1994) Oliver
TWC	Mystery Train **** (1989)	Mystery Train **** (1989)	Mystery Train **** (1989)	Mystery Train **** (1989)	Mystery Train **** (1989)	Mystery Train **** (1989)	Mystery Train **** (1989)	Mystery Train **** (1989)	Mystery Train **** (1989)	Mystery Train **** (1989)	Mystery Train **** (1989)	Mystery Train **** (1989)
HBO	(4-25) Night of the Running Man	(4-25) Night of the Running Man	(4-25) Night of the Running Man	(4-25) Night of the Running Man	(4-25) Night of the Running Man	(4-25) Night of the Running Man	(4-25) Night of the Running Man	(4-25) Night of the Running Man	(4-25) Night of the Running Man	(4-25) Night of the Running Man	(4-25) Night of the Running Man	(4-25) Night of the Running Man

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Free Channels												
3	6	10	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40
KPTV	KPTV	KPTV	KPTV	KPTV	KPTV	KPTV	KPTV	KPTV	KPTV	KPTV	KPTV	KPTV
6	10	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43
KSL	KSL	KSL	KSL	KSL	KSL	KSL	KSL	KSL	KSL	KSL	KSL	KSL
6	10	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43
KTVB	KTVB	KTVB	KTVB	KTVB	KTVB	KTVB	KTVB	KTVB	KTVB	KTVB	KTVB	KTVB
6	10	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43
KTFJ	KTFJ	KTFJ	KTFJ	KTFJ	KTFJ	KTFJ	KTFJ	KTFJ	KTFJ	KTFJ	KTFJ	KTFJ
6	10	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43
KTRV	KTRV	KTRV	KTRV	KTRV	KTRV	KTRV	KTRV	KTRV	KTRV	KTRV	KTRV	KTRV
6	10	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43
KWTV	KWTV	KWTV	KWTV	KWTV	KWTV	KWTV	KWTV	KWTV	KWTV	KWTV	KWTV	KWTV
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KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII
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KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII	KXII
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Cable Channels												
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV	TRAV
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
SCI-FI	SCI-FI	SCI-FI	SCI-FI	SCI-FI	SCI-FI	SCI-FI	SCI-FI	SCI-FI	SCI-FI	SCI-FI	SCI-FI	SCI-FI
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
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- 1:00 p.m. **BEND HUMAN** ★★ (1994, Comedy-Drama) Robert Williams, Jeffery Tambor. (V) 431197
- 1:30 p.m. **OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS** ★★ (1928, Drama) Joan Crawford, John Mack Brown. 2163212
- 12:00 p.m. **HOSTAGE FLIGHT** ★★ (1985, Drama) Ned Beatty, Don Wallace Stone. 371275
- 12:15 p.m. **DUSTY** ★★ (1995, Drama) Bill Kerr, Noel Trewhella. (V) 599517
- 12:50 p.m. **MANH'S ORPHANS** ★★ (1978, Comedy) Richard Long, Robert Zemeckis. 75424159
- 1:00 p.m. **THE EMERSON KID** ★★ (1981, Western) Adele Murphy, Yvette Dugan. 553710
- 1:30 p.m. **A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS** ★★ (1928, Drama) Greta Garbo, John Gilbert. (V) 553710
- 1:45 p.m. **BLANKMAN** ★★ (1994, Comedy) Damon Wayans, David Alan Grier. (V) 5253594
- 2:00 p.m. **AMAZING GRACE AND CRUCK** ★★ (1987, Drama) Joshua Zuckale, Alex English. (V) 695240
- 2:15 p.m. **MICHI & MAUDE** ★★ (1994, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Amy Poehler. (V) 5834159
- 2:30 p.m. **ANIMALympics** ★★ (1980, Comedy) Voices of Gilda Radner, Billy Crystal. (V) 535604
- 2:45 p.m. **STAGE TO THUNDER ROCK** ★★ (1964, Western) Gary Sully, Mervyn Dineen. 315913
- 2:55 p.m. **ZORBA THE GREEK** ★★ (1984, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates. (V) 5871555
- 3:00 p.m. **BLAZE OF NOON** ★★ (1947, Adventure) William Holden, Virginia Barlow. 61060
- 3:30 p.m. **EYES OF AN ANGEL** ★★ (1990, Drama) John Travolta, Ellie Raab. (V) 598517
- 3:45 p.m. **THE LAZZI SISTERS** ★★ (1927, Comedy) Al Johnson, Warner Oland. (V) 4024041
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- 8:20 a.m. **THE THIN MAN** ★★ (1934, Mystery) William Powell, Myrna Loy. (V) 910200
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- 10:00 a.m. **IN THE LINE OF DUTY: BOB JOUS** ★★ (1992, Drama) John Lone, Don Luman. 2216747
- 10:15 a.m. **HIDE-OUT** ★★ (1934, Drama) Robert Montgomery, Robert Montgomery. 44000707
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- 11:30 a.m. **APACHE** ★★ (1956, Western) Roy Calkins, Corinne Calvey. 3804389
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 7:55 a.m. **CAPTAIN BLOOD** *** (1935, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. (V) 90725168
 8:20 a.m. **ACROSS THE TRACKS** *** (1991, Drama) Rick Schroeder, Paul Dooley. (V) 33073019
 9:00 a.m. **CHARLIE'S GHOST STORY** *** (1994, Fantasy) Cheech Marin, Anthony Edwards. (V) 1000070
 9:10 a.m. **IRON EAGLE IV** *** (1995, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick. (V) 7272792
 9:15 a.m. **HOLIDAY INN** *** (1942, Musical) Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. (V) 760006322
 9:30 a.m. **THE DEEP** *** (1977, Adventure) Jacqueline Basset, Nick Nolte. (V) 174761
 10:00 a.m. **THE LOST PATROL** *** (1934, Action) Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff. (V) 5006032
 10:55 a.m. **MOTHER JOES SPEED** *** (1955, Musical) (Dolby Stereo) Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch. 21307983
 10:30 a.m. **TESTAMENT** *** (1983, Drama) Jane Alexander, William Devane. (V) 916255
 10:45 a.m. **AMAZING GRACE AND JUCK** *** (1977, Drama) Joshua Zucknick, Alan Egg. (V) 8508098
 11:00 a.m. **THE DISCOURT EATER** *** (1940, Musical) Bob Loe, Connelie Hickman. 658180
 11:05 a.m. **KENNY ROGERS AS THE GAMBLER, PART II - THE LEGEND CONTINUES** *** (1987, Western) (Part 2 of 2) Kenny Rogers, Bruce Boxleitner. (V) 5564701
 11:16 a.m. **LIDGAM TOO MUCH** *** (1935, Musical) Lily Pons, Henry Fonda. (V) 39707099

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. **I'LL DO ANYTHING** *** (1994, Comedy) Nick Nolte, Whitney Wright. (V) 432322
 11:45 a.m. **TRADING PLACES** *** (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd. (V) 726959
 12:00 p.m. **HIGH FREQUENCY** *** (1988, Science) Vincent Spano, Oliver Berry. (V) 1209131
 12:30 p.m. **INTO THIS SPIN** *** (1985, Drama) Ellen Burstyn, Robert Poppi. (V) 431032
 12:45 p.m. **THE SPANISH MAJAN** *** (1945, Adventure) Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid. 925056
 1:00 p.m. **WYATT EARL** *** (1994, Western) Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid. (V) 5262273
 1:00 p.m. **THE RED DANUBE** *** (1949, Drama) Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh. 5503032
 1:30 p.m. **HANKY PANKY** *** (1982, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Ciska Radner. (V) 2559991
 1:40 p.m. **THE GARDEN ALL YERE** *** (1942, Musical) Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. 57551612
 1:55 p.m. **SHORT CIRCUIT** *** (1988, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael McKean. (V) 3705419
 2:00 p.m. **TREASURE ISLAND** *** (1950, Adventure) Bobby Driscoll, Robert Newton. (V) 3559187
 2:15 p.m. **THE MUDLARK** *** (1951, Drama) Arthur Hurdstone, Jane Dunn. (V) 32360780
 3:00 p.m. **WHEN LADIES MEET** *** (1941, Comedy) Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor. 4988761
 3:30 p.m. **ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN** *** (1945, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors. (V) 4191061
 3:30 p.m. **LOVE AFFAIR** *** (1994, Drama)

Warren Beatty, Annette Bening. (V) 749255
 3:45 p.m. **BARBARELLA** *** (1968, Science Fiction) Jane Fonda, John Philip Love. (V) 26101344
 4:00 p.m. **HARMONY CATS** *** (1993, Comedy) Kim Cattrall, Jim Belushi. (V) 4382419
 4:15 p.m. **ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM** *** (1946, Drama) Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison. (V) 5305780
 4:30 p.m. **THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES** *** (1988, Drama) Patricia Richardson, Jack Robertson. 7687500
 5:15 p.m. **KEY LARGO** *** (1948, Suspense) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. (V) 11501922
 5:30 p.m. **THE STONE BOY** *** (1994, Drama) Robert Davul, Glenn Close. (V) 2043693
 5:45 p.m. **RED HOT** (1990, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Barbara Hershey. (V) 9032500
 5:45 p.m. **IRON EAGLE IV** *** (1995, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick. (V) 78794051

THURSDAY MORNING

5:05 a.m. **HELLRAISER III: HELL ON EARTH** *** (1992, Horror) Doug Bradley, Terry Farrell. (V) 53383020
 5:30 a.m. **THE BIG SODOMER** *** (1949, Drama) George E. Stone, Elia Zvergov. 530674
 5:35 a.m. **TERESA'S TATTOO** *** (1994, Comedy) (Dolby Stereo) Anthony Quinn. (V) 6980766
 5:50 a.m. **HUMORESCUE** *** (1946, Drama) John Garfield, Joan Crawford. 18567649
 6:15 a.m. **THE STONE BOY** *** (1994, Drama) Robert Davul, Glenn Close. (V) 20436911
 6:25 a.m. **KEY LARGO** *** (1948, Suspense) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. (V) 82239345
 7:00 a.m. **ICELAND** *** (1942, Musical) Sonja Henie, John Payne. (V) 807842
 7:15 a.m. **THE GREATEST** *** (1977, Biography) Madeline, Ernst Borg. (V) 420656
 7:30 a.m. **THE AMAZING MR. BLUNDEN** *** (1972, Fantasy) Laurence Naamath, Linzie Frederic. 5500000
 8:00 a.m. **SAN FRANCISCO** *** (1936, Drama) Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart. (V) 5415552
 8:05 a.m. **ZORBA THE GREEK** *** (1964, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates. (V) 7504921
 8:30 a.m. **LADY GODIVA** *** (1956, Drama) 11976, Catherine Courtenay. 6000000
 9:00 a.m. **CITY OF JOY** *** (1992, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Pauline Collins. (V) 207191
 9:30 a.m. **CHEYENNE WARRIOR** *** (1994, Western) Kelly Preston, Paul Hoffmann. (V) 533242
 9:40 a.m. **HARLEM DIARY: NINE VOICES OF RESISTANCE** *** (1995, Documentary) 794007
 9:55 a.m. **HELL IS FOR HEROES** *** (1962, Drama) Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin. 560129
 10:00 a.m. **BROADWAY HOSTESS** *** (1935, Musical) Winifred, Phil Rogan. 5005303
 10:15 a.m. **SON OF THE MUSEKETEERS** *** (1954, Adventure) David Hasselhoff, Cheech Marin. (V) 6481739
 10:30 a.m. **MY S ORPHANS** *** (1978, Comedy) Richard Linklater, James Znamet. 7342718
 11:00 a.m. **HADINE** *** (1987, Comedy) Kim Cattrall, Jeff Bridges. 4474000
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 11:10 a.m. **BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936** *** (1935, Musical) Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell. (V) 30685823

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. **IRON EAGLE** *** (1986, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick. (V) 7970281
 12:00 p.m. **DOUBLE INDEMNITY** *** (1944, Suspense) Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck. (V) 594921
 12:00 p.m. **THE AIR UP THERE** *** (1994, Comedy) George Clooney, Charles Grodin. (V) 3120133
 12:15 p.m. **KILLER INSTINCT** *** (1988, Drama) Melissa Gilbert, Woody Hamilton. 239991
 12:30 p.m. **THE JACKALS** *** (1967, Action) Richard Gere, Bruce Willis. 10047297
 1:00 p.m. **THE BEAR** *** (1988, Drama) Jack Wackner, Tenley Karig. (V) 5500023
 1:15 p.m. **THE BARRETT OF WIMPOL STREET** *** (1934, Drama) Norma Shearer, Fredric March. 5407084
 1:30 p.m. **IN THE LINE OF DUTY: A COP FOR THE KILLING** *** (1990, Drama) James Farentino, George E. Stone. 1041003
 1:45 p.m. **MY GAL SALLY** *** (1942, Musical) Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature. 7741114
 1:40 p.m. **IN THE ARMY NOW** *** (1994, Comedy) Pauly Shore, Andy Dick. (V) 5764730
 2:00 p.m. **ROVER DANGERFIELD** *** (1991, Comedy) Voices of Rodney Dangerfield,

Susan Boyd. (V) 193620
 2:05 p.m. **PERSECUTION** *** (1974, Drama) Lina Turner, Trevor Howard. (V) 3206723
 2:15 p.m. **ALLEGHENY UPRISING** *** (1939, Drama) Wynne, Glenn Trevor. (V) 651129
 2:45 p.m. **POPEYE DUEL** *** (1986, Drama) Ed O'Neil, Matthew Lussine. 7333026
 3:00 p.m. **TORTILLA FLAT** *** (1942, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Henry Lumier. (V) 4862533
 3:05 p.m. **MURPHY'S ROMANCE** *** (1985, Comedy) Field, James Cromar. (V) 57455007
 3:15 p.m. **HAUL CAESAR** *** (1994, Comedy) Joshua Michael Stern, Robert Downey Jr. (V) 20682736
 3:45 p.m. **SPEECHLESS** *** (1994, Comedy)

Michael Keaton, Greta Davis. (V) 95450566
 4:00 p.m. **DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK** *** (1952, Drama) Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark. 85500
 4:30 p.m. **THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI** *** (1948, Drama) Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles. (V) 172970
 5:00 p.m. **CASEY'S SHADOW** *** (1978, Drama) Walter Matthau, Alexa Smith. (V) 438840
 5:15 p.m. **THE GREAT LIE** *** (1941, Drama) Boris Davis, George Brent. (V) 7581378
 5:30 p.m. **BORN LOSERS** *** (1967, Drama) Tom Lupton, Elizabeth James. (V) 2869309
 5:45 p.m. **SODOM AND GOMORRAH** *** (1989, Drama) Steven Seagal, Peter Onor. 7953194

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SC-FI	Max Headroom	423948	Singwell *** (1931, Drama)	John Barnum, Marlin Math, Donald Crisp. 2637864
A&E	The Comorant	*** (1993, Drama)	Ralph Fiennes, Helen Schlesinger. 542715	Robin's Hoops 494390
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AMC	The Naked Prey	*** (1966, Adventure)	Cornel Wilde, Gert Van Der Ploeg, 909999	A Place in the Sun 21227048
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TCM	Madame X	*** (1929, Drama)	Ruth Chatterton, Holmes Hines, Raymond Hackett, 6255690	Philly Lady 5466007
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PSN	Futbol	103703	Women's College Basketball Conference USA Series	*** (Team to be Announced, 909845)

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SHOW	Bill Cosby - Himself	*** (1992) Bill Cosby (C) 390338	Simple Justice	1992 Peter Onof, James (C) 678406
DISN	Boxing	469734	Red Shoe Diaries	241512
MAX	True Lies	*** (1994) Arnold Schwarzenegger, 645669	The Walking Dead	*** (1995) Alan Page, (C) 488116
TMC	Assault: Herds	195569	Death Wish V: The Face of Death	*** (1994, Drama) Charles Bronson, 29835970
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Television news and notes

New York Daily News

CBS' resurgent news-magazine "60 Minutes" Sunday night exposed how some crooks use mailbox rental centers to scam consumers and in the process it upset a national advertiser.

In what had to be the most laughable juxtaposition of the night, the "60 Minutes" tune was directly followed by a commercial for Mail Boxes Etc., an international mailbox-rental company.

"It was poor planning on CBS' part, and obviously we weren't pleased," said Mary E. Schmidt, national public-relations manager for the chain. "We are asking CBS to do something in terms of (a replacement spot)."

Schmidt labeled the commercial's positioning "unfortunate," and stressed that Mail Boxes Etc. is often a victim in the mail-fraud cases, too.

"I didn't notice it," the show's executive producer, Don Hewitt, said yesterday. "Somebody else sells (the commercial spots). I don't know how it happened."

A "60 Minutes" spokesman said it was simply an oversight. "This kind of thing has happened before and it will happen again," the spokesman said. "This is news. We don't have the same relationship with our sponsors as the entertainment shows," which allow sponsors to preview episodes to avoid any embarrassment. "We don't allow everybody to know exactly what's on the broadcast. Advertisers have generally understood."

Rupert Murdoch's loaded up on the feisty vitamins Monday. In a speech at the National Press Club last week, Turner lashed out at Ted Turner in response to some recent comments from the Mouth of the South.

The war of words between the egotistical titans goes back years, but recently rekindled when the outspoken Turner said he'd "squash (Murdoch) like a bug" if the Australian launched an all-news network. Then last week, Turner called Murdoch a "schlockmeister."

Monday came the sarcastic reply: "To this, I guess I must plead guilty, if your idea of schlock is fol-

lowed by several of Murdoch's and Fox's successes, such as "The X-Files," the NFL telecasts and "The Simpsons."

"We do, however, draw the line at professional wrestling and brown-nosing foreign dictators," Murdoch said. "You'll have to turn to one of Ted's channels to see that."

Murdoch's dismissal of something Disraeli said to a colleague in Parliament: "Colleague Sir, it's true that I am a low, mean snake. But you, sir, could walk beneath my awing a top hat!"

Donald O'Connor will make "em laugh in 'Frasier.' The venerable stage and screen boogie dancer will make a rare sitcom appearance in the hit NBC sitcom, for airing in May.

O'Connor - star of such films as "Singin' in the Rain," "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Anything Goes" - will play an eccentric millionaire whose son wants to have him declared legally incompetent.

The case pits Crane versus Crane, as Frasier (Kelsey Grammer) testifies for the father and Niles (David Hyde Pierce) for the son.

The episode is scheduled to be taped today.

O'Connor's only sitcom appearance was in CBS' long-gone "Alice."

"Wiseguy" was a hit for CBS, but it's ABC that will bring the show back to TV, albeit for only two hours.

Production on a new movie based on the series was recently completed in San Diego. ABC will air the film this season, most likely during the May sweeps, a quarterly ratings period used by local stations to set future advertising rates.

Ken Wahl returns in the role of Vinnie Terranova, a

federal operative who infiltrates mob organizations. Also returning are Jonathan Banks (Frank McPike) and Jim Byrnes (Liguori).

The show gained a cult following when it aired on CBS from 1987 to 1990. The movie picks up with Terranova returning and taking on a

new assignment in the high-tech world of computer crime and international terrorism. • Kim LeMasters, who was head of CBS Entertainment when the show originally aired, now works at Stephen J. Cannell Productions and is among the executive producers on the film.

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CAESAR • • (1994, Comedy) Anthony Michael Hall. A man who's the gladiator of rock 'n' roll station. **PG**
11:40 a.m. 933766, Tue. 3:15 p.m. 2002735
LEADERS • • • (1979, Musical) Dina Jovine, Daniel L. Haynes. A black show-biz musical. **PG**
1:40 p.m. 114151, Fri. 7:30 a.m. 7533075
LOS OF A MURDERER • • (1990, Mystery) Edward Norton. John Hatterman. Hatterman must find his brother's murderer. **TV**
Mon. 2:15 a.m. 5000372
MY FANTASY • • (1992, Comedy) Gene Wilder. A man who's a fantasy writer. **PG**
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KXVR	(360) Ricki Lake 17747	(Off Air)		
KTFI	(360) Later (L) 17747	NBC News Nightside 10483969		
KTVR	Up the Creek *** (1984) Tim Matheson; Jennifer Runyon. Glory-seeking cops/corrupt cops in a ruthless rat race. 30350			
KMYT	(360) Late Late Show 6383340	(Off Air)		
KIDK	(360) Melissa Place 3106527	(Off Air)		
KIFI	(335) Ricki Lake 4564582	ABC World News Now (Joined in Progress) (CC) 97104872		

Cable Channels				
TRAV	Travel News Now 301960	Eyes on Travel 907327	Vacation Store 614105	Ticket to Adv. 418018
CNN	Larry King Live 689229	Overnight 685308	Sports 614105	Crossfire (R) (CC) 815262
ESPN	SportsCenter 457178	Use Close (R) 122969	Auto Racing: NASCAR - Pontiac Excitement 400 656308	
ACEH	Frankenstate (CC) 2540384	Paid Program 4317782	Paid Program 2547292	Paid Program 3235292
SCFI	(300) Miss Mavro 280291	Law & Order: Sonoma for Solo Org. 578259	Police Story 734955	
DSC	Invention (R) (CC) 106455	Wild Discovery Caravan - The Endless Journey (R) 543563	The Infinite Voyage 785337	
AMC	Withering Heights *** (1993, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon. 24661040.		So Proudly We Hall 21152708	
USA	Paid Program 735921	Paid Program 306969	Paid Program 591637	Paid Program 800350
MTV	(11:30) Dreamtime 561233	Beavis Butt-Head 721055	Singled Out II 448871	Dreamtime (R) 212478
VH1	(11:30) After Hours 540617	Crossroads (R) 965969	Paid Program 612747	Paid Program 409350
LIFE	Paid Program 391360	Paid Program 372037	Paid Program 630605	Paid Program 466308
FAM	(300) 700 Club 217501	Paid Program 365563	Paid Program 134389	Paid Program 458334
TNN	Country News (R) 576221	(Off Air)		
IMT	The Train *** (1965) Bart Lancaster, Paul Scofield. A Frenchy in specious tries to save artworks from Nazis. 534 105			
TBS	National Geo. 2175548	Gold South *** (1978, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Mary Steenburgen. 289357		
TCM	Highway 61 576015	Two Men, a Secret, & a... (1962, Drama) Robert Montgomery, Shirley Maerel. 20040929		
UNIK	(300) Cristina (R) 955073	Encadenados 944501	La Fuerza del Amor 540337	
NIKE	Unit 104037	Welcome Back 768785	Dick Van Dyke 279475	Bob Newhart 475563
TLG	(300) Connections 953335	Paid Program 725927	Paid Program 475543	Elementary School 133921
WGN	Paid Program 107105	Paid Program 703563	Black Horse Canyon *** (1954) 587730	
PSN	Racing Home (R) 791211	Fighting Night Night at the Great Western Forum. From Hollywood, Calif. (R) 675643		

Premium Channels				
DISN	Spartacus (CC) (LDS) Caline Dine: The Colour of My Love (R) (L) 52092495	Hands-Murder 5000327		
SHOW	Gooding for Mr. Goodbar *** (1977, Drama) Diane Keaton, Richard Gere. Tuesday Week 3986637			
MAX	CIA: CodeName: Alexia *** (1992) (L) 2485592	CIA II: Target Alexia *** (1994) (L) 2655150		
TWC	Geminal *** (1993, Drama) Renaud, Gerard Obois. (Subtitles) (L) 21220278	48 HRS. (L) (CC) 75669040		
HBO	(15) Body Language (1995, Drama) Tom Berenger, Heidi Schanz. (L) (CC) 24816872	Dream On (R) (CC) 855018		

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Fox seeks success on TV sci-fi scene

The Washington Post

Ever since Fox struck gold with the Friday-night hit "The X-Files," the network has struggled like a mad scientist to clone its success.

But the lead-in to the paranormal series has been a dead-zone. To date, Fox has thrown punctuation at the problem with "M.A.N.T.I.S." and "VR.5," which failed, and D.B. Sweeney's "Strange Luck" may have just run out.

It hasn't, countered Fox development vice president Bob Greenblatt. Instead of lapsing "Strange Luck" into repeats, he explained, Fox brought back the time-traveling "Sliders" series from last year.

So with "Sliders" on Fridays, plus Sunday night's rookie "Space: Above and Beyond" (premiering this week), Fox is reaching for that young, mostly male audience that enabled Paramount Television to launch its own network based on "Star Trek" spinoffs.

But what is the magic behind sci-fi success—and does Fox have it?

Fox is arguably the most experimental of the major networks, and more likely to try far-out ideas. Take paranormal shows, such as "The X-Files," "Strange Luck." Greenblatt said that although these two do not fit into the standard sci-fi genre, they appeal to the same audience—the 18-to-49-year-olds advertisers love. "I think we're the network with the most patience. We've got a lot more time to let a show grow," he explained.

Which is a good thing for Sunday's ratings col- A Above and Beyond." Fox's ambitious sci-fi option has special effects, aliens and galactic battle scenes, but it's really about people, said lead Kristen Cloke.

At Shane Vansen, the squadron leader of a

band of young marines in the year 2063, Cloke and her acting team have to fight not only space aliens, but the graying reporters over on CBS's "60 Minutes."

"The way the show kind of works is that we're all pawns in a greater story, in intense circumstances," said Cloke.

This 58th squadron of U.S. Marine Corps Space Aviator Cavalry were just out of basic training and rushed into battle when "Space" launched last fall.

But the pilot was a bust. Confusing and too dependent on special effects, "Space" debuted to disappointing reviews and has struggled for ratings since.

Nevertheless, said Greenblatt, "It's a show that we're incredibly proud of."

Cloke added, "It's a lot that we're chewing off, in terms of what we're trying to do, which is make a 'World War II' movie into a TV show."

And Cloke, who is single like Vansen, rarely cracks a smile. Don't expect her to lighten up any time soon — Cloke said there's not a lot of room for romance in "Space."

"The problem is that it is a war show," she said.

moments of levity, but usually not with Shane, unfortunately for me. They say that Marine Corps officers are heart-breakers and life-takers. Her parents were Marines, and she says to be a Marine because of them as well as for herself."

Brought to you by former "X-Files" producers Glen Morgan and James Wong, "Space" tries to focus on the personal struggles of the Marines against the continual backdrop of battle.

Vansen's squad of cadets are played by young actors Morgan Weisser (the pilot's first), Joel de la Fuente (Paul Wang), Rodney Rowland and Lanell Chapman (Vanessa

Worth watching



and "Newer" radio round out the evening. NBC's "Almost Perfect" — American Idol's best ratings of Sundays, the first year comedy moves to the new slot following "The Nanny" — tonight's episode (Kim/Nancy/Trevor) plays a romantic weekend with Mike (Kevin Kline) at a posh hotel, then has to book another room for her "Blue Justice" colleagues because of a last-minute rewrite. CBS's "Murder One" — Hollywood notables named in Jessica's diary are forced to testify. In other developments, Cross uses Appleton to get to Julia, whose sudden disappearance causes concern for Hoffman's defense team. And Hoffman has other problems as he goes for counseling with his wife Annie. ABC.

Damphouse), but their youth may be a hurdle for new viewers, Greenblatt suggested.

"One of the problems of (the series) is that people think it's a young space show, but there's a lot more depth and richness to it than people think there is, given the basic concept," he added.

If "Space" better develops its characters, it may continue to fly. Meanwhile, "Sliders" tries for a down-to-earth appeal in Round 2.

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Free Channels				
KWV	ABC World News Now (joined in Progress) (CC) 40043677			
KIPT	(60) Charlie Rose 77506	Newton's Apple 4537032	(45) Win-Particle Duality 9348993	
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KNOV	(36) Ricki Lake 109766	(Off Air)		
KNTF	(36) Later (L) 9031761	NBC News Nightside 10443341		
KNTV	The Day of the Dolphin *** (1973) George C. Scott. Dolphins are used in a presidential assassination plot. 46780			
KWTV	(88) Late Late Show 4813552	(Off Air)		
KIDK	(Off Air)			
KIFT	(35) Ricki Lake 4551254	ABC World News Now (joined in Progress) (CC) 97171544		

Cable Channels				
TRAV	Holiday 271728	Eyes on Travel 877186	Vacation Store 564964	Ticket to Paradise 368877
CNN	Larry King Live 514490	Ovenlight 1045780	Sports Illustrated (CC) 785055	Crossfire (R) (CC) 785051
ESPN	Sportscenter 527439	Up Close (R) 229598	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National 528167	
SCI-FI	Bride Franken. 2517056	Paid Program 4344544	Paid Program 2564064	Paid Program 3202964
A&E	Anna Lee: Requiem 482853	Lux & Order: The Secret Shores 408490	Police Story 548254	
DSC	Invention (R) 5010133	Wild Discovery Africa's Great Migration (R) 413322	Mystery Hunt 141633	
AMC	Hush-Charlotte 3885414	Going My Way *** (1944, Drama) Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald (CC) 14918760		
USA	Boating Raul Marquez vs. Darin Morris (R) (CC) 538070	Am. Gladiators 284812		
MTV	(11:30) Dream- 273964	Beavis-Butt. 273964	Singled Out (L) 351035	Dreamtime (L) 107235
VH1	(11:30) After Hours 4104767	Crossroads (R) 875728	Paid Program 582506	Paid Program 386419
LIFE	Paid Program 263728	Paid Program 242896	Paid Program 966064	Paid Program 338167
FAM	(800) 700 Club 154032	Paid Program 239122	Paid Program 953490	Paid Program 325693
TNN	Country News (R) 2714807	(OFF AIR)		

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THT	The Deer Hunter 884939	Criming House **** (1978, Drama) Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern. 50167186		
TBS	The Revengers *** (1972, Western) William Holden, Ernest Borgnine. 2865434	Lavigne & Shi 3140931		
TCM	Logan's Run **** (1976, Science Fiction) Michael York, Jenny Agutter. 5218344	2010 **** (1960) 6384970		
UNI	(R) Cristina 923332	Encadenados 881032	La Fuerza del Amor 413896	
NICK	Taxi 301916	Welcome Back 638544	Dick Van Dyke 345322	Bob Newhart 149235
TLC	(60) Connections 895544	Paid Program 665896	Paid Program 245892	Paid Program 121877
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PSN	Skiing 182148	Olympic Odyssey (R) 546322		

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Premium Channels				
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SHOW	Red Shoes Di. 612070	Louis Street (R) 214340	The Ref *** (1994) Denis Leary (CC) 219543	
MAX	Ice *** (1994) Travolta, Philip Tracy (L) (CC) 1442077	Automate (1994) Olivier Gruner (L) (CC) 910885		
TWC	Death Wish V: The Face of Death *** (1994) 7796070	Tracheros *** (1994) C. Thomas Howell (R) 72884780		
HBO	Real Sex: Wild Cards 529696	Wild Side (1995, Drama) Christopher Walken, Joan Chen, Anne Heche (L) NR (CC) 727877		

Producer of PBS 'Wild America' series under fire

DENVER (AP) — Marty Stouffer's stock in trade is incredible film footage — mountain lions stalking their prey, polar bear cubs bounding after their mothers, an eagle swooping down on a hapless prairie dog.

Now critics are saying some of the footage is too good to be true.

The wildlife cinematographer and producer of the PBS series "Wild America" has been accused of filming scenes in cages, staging fights between animals and using tame animals. An animal handler who used to work with Stouffer claims at least one fight was fatal.

Yellowstone National Park bear photographer Steve French, who has seen one mountain lion in the wild in his 15-year career, recalled watching a Stouffer film of a mountain lion pouncing on a bighorn sheep.

"To actually have a camera when the mountain lion goes over the crest and another camera miraculously picks up the chase — give me a break," French said.

The Public Broadcasting Service, which has carried "Wild America" for 11 years, is investigating questions raised about Stouffer's techniques. And one PBS station, KIBD in Denver, has accused Stouffer's program of pending the outcome.

Stouffer doesn't deny ever arranging a scene during his 25 years of filmmaking but said he does not condone harming animals. He also offered to put disclaimers on documentaries of his that contain staged scenes.

"My conscience is clear. I love animals. I'm not a bad guy. I'm not cruel. I don't torture animals. I don't do mean things to make money," he said.

PBS, which has acquired the rights to 110 episodes of "Wild America," said it had not received any complaints about the series until The Denver Post reported the allegations earlier this month.

Among the numerous

charges in the Post series was that Stouffer tied a rabbit to a post with a fishing line and then let a raccoon attack it. The Post's stories led to other accusations.

Boolder veterinarian Greg Hayes said a scene in Stouffer's "Dangerous Encounters" video showing a mountain lion attacking a cross-country skier was shot

with Hayes and his tame mountain lion. Stouffer said the scene is a "factual recreation" that was never promoted as a real encounter.

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Peyronnin's exit comes less than a month after News Corp. chief Rupert Murdoch's Jan. 30 appointment of former

Under Peyronnin's tenure, Fox News began

NBC president Roger Ailes as chairman and chief executive of Fox News.

"They wanted me to stay, but at the end of the day, I wanted to lead," Peyronnin said. "Roger and I are very similar, stylistically. I think it's in my best interest and his best interest if I go off to some new challenge."

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"I respect Joe's decision," Ailes said. "He's created a good foundation from which to build. ... I appreciate Joe's help in the transition and I wish him all the best."

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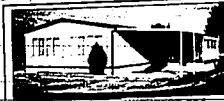
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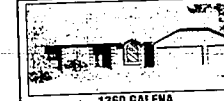
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